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44 PAGES

Hooper succeeds Newhouse

Fairness of selectman appointment challenged

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - At its June 11 meeting, the Board of Selectmen unanimously chose George W. Hooper to fill the vacancy on the board created by the departure of Michael Newhouse.

Newhouse, who had served as a selectman for the past five years, resigned from the board on Monday night, so that he may pursue the position of Town Counsel once Alan Altman retires from it later this summer.

According to Wilmington's Town Charter, it is the responsibility of the Board of Selectmen to appoint an individual who will take the place of an outgoing member and serve the rest of his or her term.

At the June 11 Selectmen meeting, however, Hooper did not exactly receive the warmest of welcomes. In fact, the board's decision to appoint Hooper has proven quite controversial with some residents and one selectman.

Despite the authority granted to the selectmen by the Town Charter, a few members of the audience were upset with the manner by which the board nominated Hooper

and appointed him.

Among them was Raymond Lepore, who on June 4 sent the Board of Selectmen a letter in which he expressed his interest in serving the remainder of Newhouse's term. (Hooper submitted his letter of interest on June 1.)

During the Town Election earlier this year, Lepore campaigned for one of the two seats that were available on the Board of Selectmen. He placed third in a race that boasted seven candidates, acquiring just 51 fewer votes than Selectman Scott Garrant.

When Selectman Robert Palmer motioned to have Hooper succeed Newhouse, Chairman Robert Cain and Selectman Garrant seconded the nomination. The unanimous vote to choose Hooper occurred quickly and without discussion or feedback from the audience. The vote also occurred without the input of Selectman Michael McCoy, who had told the board at its May 29 meeting that he would not be able to attend the June 11 meeting.

Once the vote was cast, Lepore immediately left the room. Two

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Influenced many over years

Richard Scanlon dies



COACH SCANLON is seen here in a photo that captures how he will be most fondly remembered: on the sidelines of a great game, encouraging his team, guiding them to victory. (Joe Haakey photo)

By JAMIE POTE

WILMINGTON - The town of Wilmington received some very sad news this past week when longtime high school teacher and athletic coach Dick Scanlon passed away. He was 68.

Mr. Scanlon taught at Wilmington High School for 31 years and coached baseball since 1960 and soccer since 1982. He retired from teaching after the 1999 school year. He coached his last baseball game

on May 19 at the high school. The game marked his 300th career victory.

At the June 11 Board of Selectmen meeting, Chairman Robert Cain led a moment of silence to honor Mr. Scanlon.

To read more about the life that Dick Scanlon lived as a person, a teacher, a coach, a father, a rival and as a friend, please see pages 18 and 19 in the sports section of this week's edition of the Town Crier.



CARE BEARS. See all those teddy bears? Thanks to Wilmington Brownie Troop 485, they will soon all have a home with children who could use their comfort. On Tuesday, June 5, the Brownies presented the stuffed animals to Lieutenant Dan Hurley and Officer Scott Sencabaugh, who, along with others at the Wilmington Police Department, will keep them in their cruisers and deliver them to children in distress. The Brownies sold many cookies to come up with the funds for all those bears. Front row, from left to right: Emma Saporito; Nicolette McCoy; LisaMarie DiOrio; Kelley Fitzpatrick; and Katie Kurowski. Middle row, from left to right: Ashley White; Giara Buscone; Paige Tonra; and Alexa Worthington. Back row, from left to right: Lieutenant Hurley; Taylor Shelton; Courtney Cavanaugh; Kelsey Barbarossa; Theresa Valenti; Leandra Murphy; and Officer Sencabaugh. Missing from the picture are Brownies Ryanne Newhouse and Taylor Mirabito. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Young man drowns in Silver Lake

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - A young man from Lowell drowned while he and three of his friends were swimming at Silver Lake in Wilmington on the afternoon of Thursday, June 7.

At approximately 1 p.m. on Thursday, personnel from the Wilmington Fire and Police Departments received a 911 call that alerted them to a possible drowning. When firefighters and officers responded to the scene, witnesses informed them that Sophanna Eang, 23, had gone underwater and had not resurfaced for quite some time.

Firefighters launched their boat onto Silver Lake and used an underwater camera and a grappling hook to search for Eang. After 30 minutes, he was located in ten feet of murky water approximately 30 feet from the shore.

Firefighters David Feyler, Bob Woods and Rich Hughes dove into the water and brought Eang to the surface. Eang was quickly brought back to shore, where he was taken to an ambulance and rushed to the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. CPR was administered immediately.

At 2:15 p.m. Eang was pronounced dead.

According to Deputy Chief Robert Spencer, Eang had been missing underwater for as long as 20 minutes before anyone attempted to dial 911.

"There was certainly a lengthy delay in alerting the authorities," says Deputy Spencer.

According to Deputy Spencer, the three friends saw Eang disappear underwater, resurface, yell for help, and then slip back under. They thought Eang was joking. Twenty minutes later, one of Eang's friends

made the 911 call that brought emergency assistance to the scene.

During that 20-minute time frame, the beach was populated with a number of people. Of them, one Wilmington resident, Shannon Butt, rushed into the water and searched for Eang.

"I was watching him swim with his friends," says Butt. "At one point, he went under with his hands in the air. He came up once, then went back down."

Butt waited to see if Eang would return above water. When he did

not, she got up and talked to his friends. According to Butt, the friends told her that they could not swim, but that Eang could. They also told her that they thought Eang had been kidding when he gestured for help.

At that point, Butt asked another woman to watch her three children while she went in the water. Butt swam around and looked for Eang, but the murky water made her search nearly impossible. Also making Butt's search difficult was

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Encouraged many over years

Kara Irving dies



KARA IRVING is seen here with her father in a picture taken during the bone marrow drive that was held in Wilmington on Mother's day in 2000. (File photo)

WILMINGTON - Kara Irving, the young woman with a warm smile who once inspired as many as 3,000 people to give of themselves, passed away shortly before midnight on Wednesday, June 6. She was 20 years old.

A 1999 graduate of Wilmington High School, Ms. Irving attended Syracuse University in New York. At one point during her freshman year of college, she returned to Wilmington to be with her family and focus on her battle with leukemia.

In her passing, Ms. Irving leaves a legacy filled with hope and promise. On Mother's day last year, a bone

marrow drive held in Wilmington in her name brought as many as three thousand people to town. Out of as many donors, no matches were found for Ms. Irving. However, identified that day were as many as three or four matches between donors and those in the area who are in need of bone marrow transplants.

At the June 11 Board of Selectmen meeting, Chairman Robert Cain led a moment of silence in Ms. Irving's memory. Earlier that day, hundreds of families and friends gathered for her funeral at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington.

Concord Street

Day care project hobbled

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - At its June 6 meeting, the Conservation Commission tackled a full plate that included the reopening of the child care development project on Concord Street and final adjustments for the projects on Ballardvale and West Streets.

The construction of a day care facility at 20 CONCORD STREET is currently in adjudication. The project, which is slated to be built on riverfront property, is hobbled with unresolved developmental issues and conservation concerns.

In fact, the original plans for the project were denied last year by both the commission and the Department of Environmental Protection. The property has had some unauthorized previous excavation work.

Although the project's proponent, EMT Realty Trust, has indicated its willingness to work with the commission to devise a suitable plan for the facility, there are still some unresolved issues surrounding the flood plane compensation area; a lack of a certificate of compliance

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Summer fun at the Wilmington Library

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - Summertime is here, and the folks at Wilmington Memorial Library are not wasting any time in making sure that children are able to find a great book to read on the beach, in the shade and on the front porch.

Consider June, for example:

On Tuesday, June 19, the Wilmington Memorial Library will kick off its Summer Reading Festival, a day-long event that has increased in popularity over the years. Amidst the arts and crafts and displays and reading kits will be a concert given by children's singer Rick Godin and a puppet

show starring the Poobley Greedy Dinosaur.

Near the end of the month, the Friends of Wilmington Library will hold its fourth annual book sale. Between Tuesday, June 26 and Thursday, June 28, you can pick up a few good reads between 9 a.m. and noon and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Friday, June 29, the sale will continue between 9 a.m. and noon. The sale's final day will be a special one dedicated to families on Saturday, June 30, so moms and dads and kids are invited to stop by the library that day between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CONTINUED PAGE 7



SONS OF ITALY. The Wilmington Sons of Italy recent held its annual installation of officers. Seated, from left to right: Kevin Cairra, State First Vice President; Ellen Martin, Vice President; Doreen Federico, State Treasurer; Charles DeStefano, President; Richard Guida, State Deputy; Michele Nortonen, Past President; Aldo Cairra, Past National President and Past State President Emeritus; and Mae Cannizzo, Treasurer. Standing, from left to right: Sally Radomski, Mistress of Ceremony; Joan Foresteire, Trustee; Jack Foresteire, Trustee; Jerry Pupa, Trustee; Ginny Pupa, Sentinel; Chuck Otis, Financial Secretary; Laura Cairra, Mistress of Ceremony; Evelyn Olivari, Trustee; Lucille Clark, Recording Secretary; and Susan Tocci, Trustee. (Courtesy photo)

Bring Italy to Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Right now, there are Italian high school students dreaming about America. They have chosen to come to the United States on the Academic Year in America (AYA) program, and they are anxiously awaiting their arrival this August. For many of these teenagers, it has been a life-long dream to come to America, and their parents are grateful they can help their child's dream become a reality. But there is something missing: the love and support of Wilmington families.

When Wilmington families welcome an AYA Italian student into their home for five or 10 months, they give the gift of culture to their household. They can also develop a close tie to someone who genuinely wants to experience their way of life. AYA international students are

eager to know about the U.S.; they want to see America through the eyes of a Wilmington resident, not a tourist. In turn, they are eager to share stories of life in their home country that a Wilmington family won't see on television or the internet.

"Throughout the past 20 years, AYA has offered nearly 20,000 students and host families the opportunity to expand their knowledge of other cultures, make new friends and open their eyes to the world," Suzanne Power-Morris, director of AYA, said.

AYA is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1981 with the assistance of late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) Foundation. In addition to helping Italian students re-

alize their dream of intercultural exchange, AYA sponsors students from more than 30 countries including France, Poland, Germany and Brazil. These bright young "ambassadors" arrive with full medical insurance, their own spending money, solid academic records and English skills - as well as great hopes.

In addition to the tremendously rewarding experience of helping make someone's dream come true, Wilmington families can earn up to \$1,000 toward any number of travel abroad programs sponsored by AIFS. For more information on hosting an international exchange student, contact Danielle Carpino at (800) 322-HOST or email dcarpino@aifs.org. You can also visit AYA on line at www.academicyear.org.

Memorial Day Parade big success for K of C

TEWKSBURY - Father Coppens Council, Tewksbury Knights of Columbus had two floats in this year's Memorial Day Parade and in spite of getting caught in a severe downpour less than half way through the route, we experienced a great response from the wonderful folks who braved the weather. Our traditional Tootsie Roll float adorned with flags, banners and many beautiful plants graciously provided each year by Mahoney's Too (our special thanks to them, again) featured the Council Officers and Fr. Dwight of St. William's tossing Tootsie Rolls to the crowd as K of C and Squires marchers alongside collected for the special needs folks.

Advertisement

It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois



REPORT THE GIFTS YOU GIVE

You can give \$10,000 a year—\$20,000 with a spouse—to as many people as you want, free of gift or income tax. And you don't have to file a gift tax return on these gifts of property or money. But it may be a good idea to file anyway. (Note: no tax is due with the gift-tax return, unless the gift is for more than your estate-tax exemption.)

Key: if the gift appreciates greatly—say a town grows to surround that rural acre you gave a grandchild—the IRS may claim that the acre was more valuable to start with. Another sticky situation may arise if you valued the gift at a discount: giving a minority interest in a private business, for instance.

Where there is a gift tax return filed, the IRS has only three years to challenge the return. Without a return, there is no time limit at all. Be sure the gift tax return is complete, including any appraisals required.

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We thank the forever generous contributors.

Our second float, on behalf of the Tewksbury Community Pantry featured flags, banners, flowers and giant food boxes. As requested in news items requests in this publication, on local cable tv and in St. William's bulletin, many folks brought non-perishable food items to place in the boxes on the float. This response was particularly heart warming as quite a few of these people hung in there after the downpour, many soaking wet, just to add their contributions to this worthwhile cause. Your efforts are greatly appreciated and resulted in three barrels worth of items delivered to the food pantry.

ered to the food pantry.

The Knights of Columbus and the Food Pantry would like to extend a special thank you to Bruce Crockett of the Main Street Mobil for again providing the trucks and the great drivers who donated their own time for the day. Your kindness made this all possible. Grand Knight Gordie Raymond also extends his personal thanks to all of the "drenched" marchers, those who manned the floats, the packers and transporters of the food products and to Past Grand Knight Andy Hines (of Patriot Frame & Auto) who masterfully chairs this event each year for the K of C.

Wilmington Library Book Sale

WILMINGTON - The Friends of Wilmington Memorial Library will hold their fourth Annual Book Sale at the library beginning June 25. Books will be available at \$.25 for paperback and \$1.00 for hardcover.

The sale will open the following hours: Monday, June 25, Member Night from 5 to 8; June 26, 27, 28, 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m.; Friday, June 29, 9 a.m. to noon and Saturday, June 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Please call 978-658-2967 for directions or other information. All proceeds from the sale go to the Friends of the Library.

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Shawn P. Sullivan comments

From the Editor's Desk...

Tragedy at Silver Lake



ITEMS OF MOURNING. Friends of Lowell resident and Silver Lake drowning victim Sophanna Eang have created a memorial in his name that rests on grounds dedicated to one of Wilmington's fallen Vietnam veterans. (Shawn P. Sullivan photo)

Last Thursday, Sophanna Eang, a 23-year-old man from Lowell, drowned while swimming at Silver Lake in Wilmington. Through the efforts of authorities in Wilmington, Tewksbury and North Reading, Eang's body was discovered in ten feet of water thirty feet from shore, approximately an hour after he disappeared beneath the surface.

The devastated friends of this young man have visited the beach and park at Silver Lake and have left sentimental tokens of their loss. You see this all the time as you travel along the highway: On the sides of the road you can see wreaths and flowers and crosses where friends and family have memorialized the site where a loved one perished in an automobile accident.

The makeshift memorial at Silver Lake that was created by Eang's friends happens to be a pile of things that in their own way have meaning to the young people who placed them there. Empty beer and liquor bottles and a pack of cigarettes lay on the grass alongside tattered flowers and a drenched copy of the Lowell Sun that had Eang's story on its front page. A stranger could look at this unconventional tribute and reasonably figure that the young man was loved by his friends, who had enjoyed their time with him while he was alive.

There is one problem. This tribute to a young life lost has been created with tremendous disrespect to another such life that was extinguished, nobly and selflessly, decades ago. The empty bottles and the cigarettes and the flowers and the matchbook and the newspaper have been laid down on the monument of John J. Fullerton, Junior, a young man from Wilmington who was killed in Vietnam.

On Tuesday, June 12, the items left in Eang's memory were in a disorganized pile on the mulch that surrounds Fullerton's memorial. There is reason to believe, based on the letter that you will read below, that at one point in the past week the pile was less carefully placed.

Once in a while, we at the Town Crier will receive a letter from Fred Shine. His correspondence is always colorful, and many times we do not necessarily agree with the things he has to say. This time, though, Mr. Shine is one hundred percent correct:

Dear Editor:

Where does anyone have the right to desecrate one of our town's memorials?

John J. Fullerton Jr. was killed in action in Saigon, defending the U.S. Embassy from an enemy attack. He was one of our town boys to give up his life for his country. He was my friend! What right does anyone have to come into this town, dismantle his Memorial Day decorations and turn his monument into something resembling a guard rail along the Lowell Connector?

I agree it was a very tragic accident that an out-of-town adult came here last week, trespassed on town property and drowned while swimming at a closed beach. It was a sad and heartbreaking loss. However, it was not any reason to disrespect the memory of John J. Fullerton.

Who gave them the right to remove Jackie's American flags and use them as stakes to hold down copies of the Lowell Sun?

Who gave them the right to move Jackie's Memorial Day Wreath away from his monument to face the water?

Who let them put beer bottles, liquor bottles, cigarette packages and other memorabilia at Jackie's Memorial?

No one, repeat, no one! Nobody has the right to desecrate Jackie's or anyone else's memorial.

When I came back from Vietnam, there were no monuments in town for any of the four boys who gave their lives for their flag. I raised the money for those monuments and built them and entrusted the Town of Wilmington to care for them and make sure that they would never be disrespected in any way.

I am deeply hurt that anyone from Wilmington would allow anyone to disrespect, desecrate, or in any way remove, alter and take the decorations away from any memorial in this town.

That memorial belongs to John J. Fullerton Jr. He was our town hero and my friend!

Show him the respect he deserves!

Fred Shine

The drowning of the young man from Lowell is a terrible tragedy, especially since news reports are indicating that more could have been done to try and save him if his initial cry for help had been taken more seriously.

Let us be compassionate and fair and understand that the liquor bottles and cigarettes and the newspaper that were placed at Silver Lake were done so by young people experiencing overwhelming grief.

At the same time, though, make no mistake. It was very disrespectful to choose Mr. Fullerton's memorial as a location for such mementos. Even more so, it was wrong to tamper with the American flags and the flowers and the wreath that were placed there on Memorial Day.

Letters to the Editor

"Business as usual" taking place on Concord Street

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that "business as usual" is attempting to occur in Wilmington as it relates to the actions of local developer ETM Realty Trust (ETM), Town of Wilmington officials and, sadly, Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) personnel in regard to the reopening of a previous development, now proposed to be continued as a daycare facility.

ETM has been attempting to construct a commercial building at 20 Concord Street, land zoned residential R-20 and located adjacent to Lubbers Brook, since 1990. The original development listed under DEP File No. 344-365 was denied by the local Conservation Commission (ConCom). The denial was appealed to DEP and upheld.

Soon thereafter ETM proposed the construction of a residential structure similar to the previously proposed commercial building. Several ConCom members commented that their intelligence was being insulted by being expected to believe that the new proposal was little more than the same commercial development with minor modifications. This new proposal was also denied by the local ConCom.

DEP issued a Superseding Order of Conditions (SOC) dated March 4, 1993 for the construction of a "single family dwelling" for a down sized project which moved the proposed structure toward the west under DEP File No. 344-405. ETM then applied for and was

granted a variance from the standard set back by the Wilmington Board of Appeals (BOA) for a "single family dwelling," BOA Case 96-93 dated September 14, 1993.

With the variance in hand, ETM then sought a change in the SOC and requested DEP make a determination of "insignificance" on ETM's request to move the structure approximately 80 feet toward the east (back to the approximate location of the previously proposed commercial building) and closer to the street. DEP issued an amended SOC on June 3, 1994 (with no public notice for comment or review as required by law!). Apparently, it was DEP's opinion that clear cutting thousands of square feet of wooded land, bringing in hundreds of yards of fill within bordering land subject to flooding and the construction of a detention basin, was insignificant! Does that pass the straight face test?

A slab on grade commercial building foundation was illegally constructed on this residentially zoned land under Town of Wilmington building permit No. 639 dated October 26, 1994. The building permit was issued for the construction of a Garrison with 2 x 12 floor joist indicating that there was to be a basement (not slab on grade). This project was allowed to proceed by the Wilmington Building Department despite calls by myself and another concerned neighbor to the building inspector at the time. When threatened with an injunction to halt construction, the

former building inspector resigned. A story ran in the Town Crier February 22, 1995, concerning the suddenness of the former building inspector's resignation. The current building inspector, Mr. Paret, halted construction after the foundation was back filled, but took no further action.

In March 2001, letters to the editor alleging inappropriate activities by the Wilmington Building Inspector appeared in the Town Crier. I have no knowledge about any of those allegations, but I do have personal experience dealing with the Building Department and Wilmington Board of Health as a Wilmington resident and as an environmental consultant and can confirm that they are difficult to deal with.

This development is now proposed to be used as a daycare facility. Due to a legal loophole in zoning regulations, apparently this daycare facility may be located in a residentially zoned area. However, I have not been convinced through a preponderance of evidence that these regulations allow the construction from the ground up of a new commercial structure. I believe this to be an example of a developer following a pattern of behavior of deception which is supported by Wilmington officials and DEP personnel attempting to cover their past duplicitous or unbelievably incompetent actions.

The construction requirements between a simple concrete foundation for a residential dwelling

(which was what the building permit was issued for and supposedly constructed as, at least according to public statements made by ETM's legal counsel and engineer at numerous public hearings as noted above) and a commercial building (requiring reinforced concrete construction with internal steel support, concrete support columns with bolts for attachment of vertical steel girders and an elevator shaft) is entirely different. Who is the building inspector or contractor who is going to put his or her name on an inspection log stating that the existing illegally constructed foundation meets commercial requirements? How could it, if it was constructed as a residential foundation? Is what ever building that is eventually constructed on this foundation, that has had steel and bolt supports exposed to the weather for five years, going to be safe for children to occupy? If ETM follows the pattern demonstrated above, once constructed, another legal loophole will be found allowing the building to be used as commercial office space.

I urge the good people of the current ConCom to find a valid reason to deny this proposed development. ETM should not be allowed to benefit from its past illegal construction actions which appear to have been permitted by both the Wilmington Building Department and DEP.

Sincerely,
George G. Lingenfelter, P.G.
Hydrogeologist

Strawberry Festival was a success

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all parties involved, I would like to thank you for making the Strawberry Festival and "Hats Off" exhibit a tremendous success. Over 200 visitors attended during the hours of 1 and 4, and there was a constant flow of activity - tours, socializing, enjoying the strawberry shortcake, etc. It was very exciting to be a part of the day. The "Hats Off" exhibit has been

extended through the end of August. The next Open Houses are from 2 to 4 on Sunday, July 1 and Sunday, August 5. Admission is free and donations are accepted.

For group or private tours, please call 978-658-5475 or email HanderL@wilmingtonmuseum.com

Thank you again for all your support!

Kathleen Reynolds

Cemetery theft continues . . .

Dear Editor:

I have read many letters to our local newspaper about serious theft at the Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington. I have been saddened to read of these unpleasant incidents. Many of your weekly readers are probably aware of the situation and experienced theft of items from their family graves. Imagine the disbelief when I visited the cemetery on Friday to find that someone had stolen a 75 pound cement flower basket from my family plot.

I briefed the police department and the cemetery staff of the theft. The individuals I spoke with ac-

knowledgeed a problem and were sympathetic.

The goal of this letter is not to complain, but to publicly report that this behavior continues to be a problem in Wildwood Cemetery. I am under the assumption that the local cemetery commission, the cemetery employees and the police fully understand the problem and I would hope that they are planning some approach to rid our cemetery of theft.

Sincerely,
Joseph Colbert

Irish singer coming in October

Dear Editor:

Just in case anybody is wondering who the man is singing Irish music on local cable, it is Tommy Makem. Tommy allowed us to use some of his music as he is coming to Wilmington High School October 20 at 8 p.m. for a fund raiser for the

Wilmington United Methodist Church.

One can order tickets at 978-658-4519 and in the meantime enjoy his music on channels 9, 10 and 22.

Jim Murray

Strings Attached concert called "phenomenal"

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to a concert I attended at the High School on May 8. It was the Strings Attached Spring Concert. It was phenomenal!

The kids played their hearts out. I thoroughly enjoyed it! The tribute the high school kids paid to Mr. Dilmore was moving. Their singing was unbelievable. I had wanted to

thank Mr. Dilmore, as he was busy talking to others I did not disturb him.

What a fantastic job he does with our kids, and for our community. Thank you Mr. Dilmore! I am looking forward to many concerts to come.

Sincerely,
Jean Hughson

"Tewksbury's finest"

Dear Editor:

As a parent I completed my journey with our first Tewksbury Memorial High School graduate. The term "Tewksbury's Finest," applies to so many.

The administration and faculty for the oversight of Senior Week. The graduates participated in so many memorable events - thanks for making it safe, you are "Tewksbury's Finest."

To Mr. Romano, the 2001 Graduation Ceremony showed decorum, respect and excitement by the graduates. I know this was expected of them by you - thank you, you are

"Tewksbury's Finest."

To the 2001 Graduates, you show us why we are proud to call Tewksbury our home - thank you, you truly are "Tewksbury's Finest."

And last but not least to the countless parent volunteers, especially co-chairs Karen Fabiano and Susan Ricci, the All Night Graduation party was absolutely magnificent - thank you, you are certainly "Tewksbury's Finest."

Sincerely,
Lisa Knight

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Every week in our office there is a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a prize.
Our lucky winner this week is:
John-Carlo Secondino
John-Carlo is the 6 year old son of Lynn & Luiz Franca Teixeira. He attends Reeves Elementary and enjoys Nintendo, soccer, lizards, travel, fast cars & gourmet foods.
Congratulations John-Carlo!
JAMES A. FICOCIELLO, DDS
SILVA ANDONYAN, DMD
500 Main Street, Wilmington

Nurse Boucher receives Lahey Clinic Nursing Award

WILMINGTON - Jennifer Boucher, RN, of Wilmington, was among the four Lahey Clinic nurses to recently receive special recognition and a monetary award for excellence in nursing from the newly established Gail T. Matthews Nurses Appreciation Fund.

Boucher works in Lahey Clinic's Medical Intensive Care Unit and was selected by her peers to be honored for her excellence and commitment at a recent awards ceremony.

Boucher's co-workers, also honored were: Beth Desrocher, RN of Georgetown, Pamela Barker, RN of Newburyport and Therese Louis, RN of Chelmsford were also selected by their peers.

The Gail T. Matthews Nurses Appreciation Fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews of Wilmet, NH, to recognize and honor the excellent nursing care Mrs. Matthews received as a Lahey patient. Barker, Boucher, Desrocher and Louis were the first four recipients of the peer awards.

The Matthews Fund also acknowledges and celebrates Lahey nurses who have enhanced their practice by means of additional formal education or professional certification. Over 100 nurses were recognized at the recent ceremony for achievements ranging from completion of a master's degrees in nursing to certification in advanced acute care skills.



LARRY THE LOBSTAH. The little folks at the Heath Brook School Kindergarten got a visit from Larry the Calico Lobster when the Sea Tales Education Company swam its way from Topsfield to give the students a presentation on life in the ocean on Wednesday, June 6. Caitlin White, center, isn't so sure about patting a creature with huge claws and many legs. From left to right: Janice Petrie, of the Sea Tales Company; Meghan Delaney; Caitlin White; and Sydney Paoletta. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Area Date Book

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchster Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

June: Boys & Girls Club of Greater Billerica holding registration for summer programs. Call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Rd.

June: The 2001 Rx Program makes available breathing medications and nebulizers to patients who may have asthma, emphysema or copd at no cost to the recipient, if

they qualify. If you use oxygen at home or have severe problems with breathing, call Dennis Karnes at 1-800-344-5764.

Sat., June 16: 9 a.m. to noon, bicycle and scooter safety day at Lahey Clinic Northshore parking lot, Peabody. 978-538-4502.

Tues., June 19: 6 p.m. "Cooking with Flavor in Mind," seminar at Lahey Clinic Northshore. Call 978-538-4674.

Tues., June 19: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Summer Skin Care Workshop at Lowell General. Doctors will educate you on promoting healthy, younger looking skin and how to rejuvenate sun damaged skin. The workshop is free of charge. Call 978-937-6464 for more information.

Tewksbury Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Call Steve, 978-988-9528 or 978-692-4089.

The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat. of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

June: The 2001 Rx Program makes available breathing medica-

tions and nebulizers to patients who may have asthma, emphysema or copd at no cost to the recipient, if they qualify. If you use oxygen at home or have severe problems with breathing, call Dennis Karnes at 1-800-344-5764.

Sat., July 14: Crafters needed for Vision House Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 464 Main St., Tewks. Raindate July 15. Call 978-863-1163.

Fri., June 15: 4:40 p.m. Special Olympics Flame of Hope will stop at Tewks. Police Dept, 918 Main St., on its way to Boston from Lowell.

Sat., June 16: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Special Town Election in Tewksbury. Call 640-4355.

Sat., June 16: 10 a.m. to noon. Tewks. Comm. Pantry, 999 Whipple Road at Pine Street; open for food distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Sat., June 16: 11 a.m. in the meeting room at Tewks. Lib. "Caribbean

for Kids; lively music and dance program for children three to five and their families.

June 16-17: Mix and Match competition by Tewks. Hosp. Equestrian FARM (T.H.E. Farm) at Strongwater Park on the hospital grounds. Call 978-363-5485.

Mon, Tues., June 18, 19: 4 to 6 p.m., Open tryouts for parts in Austin Prep production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. Call 781-944-4900.

Mon, June 18: 7:30 p.m. Emblem club meets at the Lodge of Elks, 777 South St. Call 781-729-0912.

Thurs., June 21: Children's book sale at Tewks. Pub. Lib.

Sat., June 23: World Youth Day yard sale at St. William's Church. Please leave donations of good, usable items in the garage to the rear of the rectory.

Wilmington Date Book

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4804.

June: The 2001 Rx Program makes available breathing medications and nebulizers to patients who may have asthma, emphysema or copd at no cost to the recipient, if they qualify. If you use oxygen at home or have severe problems with breathing, call Dennis Karnes at 1-800-344-5764.

Thurs., June 14: Noon to 2 p.m., 40th annual meeting of Wilmington's businesses, the Board of Directors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce at the Shiner's Fez Room, 99 Fordham Road. Call 978-657-7211.

Fri., June 15: 5:20 p.m., Special Olympics Flame of Hope, will stop at St. Dorothy's Church on its way from Lowell to Boston.

Sat., June 16: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., WHS Touchdown Club car was in front of WHS. Proceeds to benefit Wildcat Football Team.

Sat., June 16: 9 a.m. to noon,

Wrec/Lions Fishing Derby at Town Beach, Silver Lake. Signups begin at 8 a.m. Call 978-658-4270.

June 18, 20: RAD seminar by Wil. Police Dept. Self-defense program area residents urged to take part. Contact Officers LaRivee, Alpers, Lambert, Moon and/or Dawn Naimo.

Tues., June 19: A full day of events and activities will launch the library's annual summer reading program with the all day "Reading Festival."

Tues., June 19: First day of the Summer Reading Program at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-658-2967.

June 23, 24: Wil. Arts Council's 21st Art Show. Applications available at the Library and the Town Hall. Call 658-9798.

June 26, 27, 28: 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m., Friends of Wil. Mem. Lib. annual book sale at the library. Call 978-658-3967.

June 29: 9 a.m. to noon, Friends of Wil. Mem. Lib. book sale at the library. Call 978-658-3967.

Sat., June 30: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friends of Wil. Mem. Lib. annual book sale continues. Call 978-658-2967.

Sun., July 1: 2 to 4 p.m., Open House at Harnden Tavern. Call 978-658-5475.

Aug. 10-12: Three day weekend trip to Baltimore to see the sights and two Red Sox games. Get flyer from the Wrec office at Town Hall or call at 978-658-4270.

Nov. 23: WHS Class of 1981 reunion. Call 978-664-6545.

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Fairness of selectman appointment challenged

FROM PAGE 1

days after the meeting, he made his outrage clear.

"I feel that I did not get any respect," says Lepore. "It was a slap in my face. Nobody even mentioned that I asked to be considered. There was no motion of discussion on my behalf made at that table."

As for Hooper, Lepore says, "Mr. Palmer was just voting to nominate one of the people who helped him with his campaign. His nomination of Hooper was nothing but a political ploy."

Adds Lepore, "I was told two weeks ago by some people that Mr. Hooper already had the position. The selectmen planned this so boldly that obviously it was a done deal."

According to Chairman Cain, he was unaware of such a "done deal."

"I didn't know that Mr. Hooper had three votes in his favor until the meeting on Monday night," says Cain.

After Lepore left the meeting,

three residents, Marilyn Cox, Edward Loud and former selectman candidate Stephen Costa, remained and made their disappointment known.

Cox, who felt Lepore should have been considered for the vacancy given his performance in last spring's election, labeled the process as "politics as usual." When Cain stated that Hooper was the selectmen's choice and reiterated the board's authority to make such an appointment, Cox countered by asking, "But what about the people?"

Loud, who said that he was "appalled" by the quick decision, called the whole matter "disgusting." In particular, he was upset about what he felt was a low public profile of the appointment process and the connections that he felt made the choice of Hooper a lock for the selectmen. (Unbeknownst to Loud, a few announcements about the search for a new selectman had been made to the public.)

Selectman Garratt told Loud that

he was offended by the implication that he had based his decision to vote for Hooper on anything but the merits of Hooper's experience and credentials.

Costa, who accused the board of being "not very professional," told the selectmen that he did not find it fair that Hooper's appointment was made without the input of Selectman Michael McCoy.

On the day after the meeting, McCoy told the Town Crier that the vote taken in his absence "stinks."

"I saw the agenda for the meeting, and I was under the impression that the board was just going to discuss how to go about appointing the new selectman," says McCoy. "At the same time, though, their vote doesn't surprise me. It's politics as usual. In fact, it wouldn't surprise me if at the next selectmen meeting they vote for Town Counsel."

(The process of selecting and phasing in a new Town Counsel is expected to last through the summer until Altman retires in September.)

Chairman Cain says that McCoy had plenty of time before the June 11 meeting to offer his input on who should replace Newhouse.

"My impression was that Mr. Hooper was Selectman McCoy's choice as well," says Cain. "If the vote on Monday night had not been unanimous, then I would have delayed it."

All objections seemed geared towards Selectman Cain, Garratt and Palmer and not the man they chose to succeed Newhouse. Indeed, Cox and Loud told the board that they did not know

Hooper but did not doubt his credentials or the character with which he would serve.

Hooper sat quietly in the audience while the heated exchanges ran their course. After the meeting, the father of three children and grandfather of two told the press that he appreciates the board's confidence in his abilities.

Hooper's appointment comes with a bit of a twist. Thirty years ago, he launched his own unsuccessful bid for a spot on a the Board of Selectmen. In the three decades that have followed, he has served 15 years on the Housing Authority and eleven years on the Finance Committee, eight of which have been spent as a Chairman.

"I think that I'll bring a lot to the table," says Hooper about his new title.

Chairman Cain agrees.

"Mr. Hooper happens to be the guy that I think is most qualified," says Cain. "He brings expertise with him. We need to have a board that works together and makes decisions."

Hooper did not say whether or not he will run to keep his seat on the board once Newhouse's term expires next spring.

Lepore, on the other hand, has stated for certain that he will seek election to the Board of Selectmen next year.

"My supporters are calling me now," says Lepore. "They're looking at the tape of Monday's meeting and taking note of who said what. Under principle, I am telling you now that I will be running for office next year."

Young man drowns

FROM PAGE 1

her asthma, which prevented her from being able to stay in the water for too long a time.

According to Fire Chief Daniel Stewart, authorities do not yet know the exact reason why Eang drowned.

Also according to Chief Stewart, the last drowning to occur at Silver Lake happened approximately six years ago, when a man was swim-

ming laps there and suffered a heart attack.

The Silver Lake Beach does not officially open in Wilmington until Saturday, June 23, so boundary markers were not set up and a life-guard was not on duty while Eang was swimming.

There is a sign on Grove Avenue that warns beach-goers to swim at their own risk when such conditions are the case.

Summer fun at the Wilmington Memorial Library

FROM PAGE 1

Library Director Christina Stewart hopes that these two events will excite children and adults alike and remind them that books and libraries and librarians remain crucial and irreplaceable in a world that is quickly becoming dominated by the Internet and other technologies.

Says Ms. Stewart, "The internet is only one tool, and is by no means a substitute for a high-quality, full-service library. The two should coexist in harmonious balance with each other. We need to educate people to start thinking of the librarian as the 'ultimate search engine'. Librarians are experts at selecting, organizing, and categorizing information so that it is easy to find and use."

Current technology has forever changed the way in which we think about, access and use information. At the click of a computer mouse, one can surf the Net and use a "search engine" to connect to an infinity of resources from around the planet without ever leaving the comfort of one's home. In other words, forget the time and inconvenience involved in taking a trip to the library, only to spend weeks on the waiting list for a popular book to be returned or be "imported" from another library. Forget overdue book fees. Forget having to carry home a load of heavy books in a backpack.

But does the invention of the internet necessarily mean the imminent extinction of the book - indeed, of the library - as we now know it? Or does this mean that libraries are in competition with the internet for consumers?

The answer is "no." Just as the invention of the microwave oven has not made the kitchen stove extinct, the cellular phone has not replaced the telephone, and the laptop has not outmoded the desktop, neither has the advent of the Internet relegated books and libraries to outmoded relics of the past. A far cry from being "ancient archives", today's libraries are alive and well and thriving like never before.

Take the Wilmington library, for example. According to Ms. Stewart, the town's library has experienced steady growth since it was built and opened in 1969, so much so that its needs have increased.

Says Ms. Stewart, "Our current space limits the volume of products and quality of services that people have come to expect from modern, full-service library."

For example, the Wilmington Memorial Library does not have the space to accommodate videotape viewing, large-group meetings, or small tutoring areas. Materials for adolescents and teenagers presently occupy a small area in the corner of the children's room, which is not conducive to giving them a feeling of ownership in the library.

Says Ms. Stewart, "We are looking at various possibilities, including adding on to our existing facility, and the possibility of building a new facility, in order to be able to provide the degree of user-friendly efficiency for both our patrons and staff members."

In order to do such things, the library would need to obtain the approval for a grant from the

Massachusetts Public Library Construction Program, for which there is a waiting list. Other funding would need to be provided by the town.

"The mission of our library is to ensure that all Wilmington residents have free and open access to information and ideas," states Ms. Stewart. "A public library is essential to the preservation and growth of democracy, and is as vital a service as any provided by the town."

While the Internet is not a substitute for libraries and "search engines" are not one for librarians, neither of the aforementioned can take the place of the parent, the one person in a child's life who can introduce their sons and daughters to books and the knowledge and escapism that can be found between their covers.

"In school, our children learn to read," says Ms. Stewart. "In the library, they learn to love to read. It is our job to help foster a lifetime love of reading through providing a plenitude of programs and materials in a user-friendly space. There is no substitute, however, for taking the time to explore books with one's children. Even if the parent cannot read well or at all, the smallest child's world can be easily enriched by time spent looking at beautifully-illustrated picture books together."

A recent proposal at the State House suggests that the Commonwealth promote reading at an early age by providing every new parent with a gift basket containing designated classic books for children. Literacy organizations are working on similar mea-

sures to make age-appropriate reading materials available for every child in the state.

A few additional words that can be said in support of libraries: Books may be borrowed at no cost for weeks at a time, are not dependent on a power supply, and incur no internet service provider fees or costly printer toner, paper, maintenance expenses, and so on. They may be read either by one's self or with parents, grandparents, older siblings, favorite babysitters, schoolmates, or study and discussion groups.

The Summer Reading Festival at the Wilmington Memorial Library can be a great way to kick off not just the summer of 2001, but a life-long friendship with the written word as well.

Day care project hobbled

FROM PAGE 1

for the previous development attempt, and drainage-related concerns articulated by the Town Engineer. The revised plan shows all work to be within the previously disturbed areas.

The commission voted to continue the meeting to June 20 to allow the proponent time to resolve some of the issues.

• 311 BALLARDVALE. The public hearing addressing the construction of a light industrial/commercial building was closed. The project, which is targeted for Research Drive, is proposed to be a one-story facility with parking, loading areas, and site utilities.

Wakefield Materials Corporation, the property owners and proponents of the project, submitted new information to the commission in response to concerns it expressed at its last meeting. As a result, the slope of a drainage pipe located at the western entrance of Research Drive has been adjusted to accommodate adequate storm water flow. Grass seed mixtures for wetland replication has been changed. Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation John Keeley has also

met with the proponents to discuss the proposed wetland alterations.

The building's original size has been reduced, and it will be built closer to the roadway to further limit wetland disturbance. The wetlands will be bordered by a four-foot wall with a six-foot chain-link fence built on top of it. Approximately 460 feet of wetlands will be permanently filled. Replication will be located at another site on the property and will begin in the fall or early next spring.

A snow storage area has also been designated.

Before construction at the site can begin, though, these improved plans must first be approved by the Planning Board.

• 114 WEST STREET. The public hearing on the construction of a new commercial building was closed.

Gene Sullivan, from Tera Nova Partners, the proponents of the proposed office building, discussed the project's final changes, which were made at the commission's request. The proponents of the project are still working with the Planning Board to resolve the pending traffic

increase at the intersection of West Street and Lowell Street.

In order to install a sewer along West Street, blasting must occur. A vernal pool, which is a pool where various wetland species breed, is located on the property.

The commission has concerns that the vernal pool will be damaged from any blasting. The commission voted to have restrictions on the location of the blasting, as well as others to be detailed in the Order of Conditions.

• CHEROKEE II SUBDIVISION. Three new lots in the subdivision that are closest to the Ipswich River have been redesigned to protect the interests of the river. The lots will have single-family homes with a driveway and a septic system. The plans were part of an appeal settlement that has not been finalized, but the preliminary plans satisfy many of the requirements of the commission. More details are needed, so the commission voted to continue the hearing until July 11, which will be after the Planning Board holds its hearing for the project.



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Class Vice President

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Ann Choi
Class Secretary

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Kimberly Nadeau

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Town of Wilmington Scholarship, Wilmington Boosters - Frank Kelly Award



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Brian Velardo

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Krista Wolfe

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Clean Your Closet

WILMINGTON - This week, we're asking you to kindly remember that the Chamber's second annual clean your closet drive continues through the end of June!

Last year, Chamber members donated over 40 suits for our first drive. This year, we're asking once again for your kindness toward this very worthy cause.

Spring and summer season interview-appropriate clothing for women (suits specifically!) are needed - particularly sizes 14 and up. Please contribute only items that you would feel comfortable wearing on an interview yourself. All donations must be in excellent condition, clean and provided on a hanger.

Every item that you contribute will be donated to Suitability, a local nonprofit organization that outfits economically challenged women in the Wilmington area who are interviewing for an urgently needed job. Suitability helps women

become self-sufficient and economically independent by bridging the gap between job training programs (which provide the skills) and employment (which provides the job). Since they often cannot afford the appropriate attire for the initial interview and subsequent job, Suitability provides interview clothing at no cost to women applying for jobs.

Donations can be taken directly to any of the following locations:

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce
226 Lowell Street, Lobby B
WCTV
140 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington Insurance Agency
5 Middlesex Ave.

If you need us to pick up your items, feel free to call the Chamber office at 978-657-7211.

So go on - clean your closets!!
Many thanks in advance for your generous support of this worthy community cause.

Matthew Hackett performing well at Merrimack College

WILMINGTON - Matthew Hackett, son of Cheryl Hackett and a 1998 graduate of Wilmington High School, is scheduled to enter his fourth year at Merrimack College this fall with a 3.5 overall cumulative average.

Matthew is a psychology major, minoring in education/history and was inducted into the National Honor Society in psychology in May.



LIONS, ROTARIANS AND KIWANIANS, OH MY! On Wednesday, June 6, the annual tri-meeting was held at Sun Bridge Nursing Home in Wilmington between members of the Wilmington Lions and Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. During the meeting, money was collected and donated to the nursing home's activities director, so that seniors can look forward to some summer fun. From left to right are Rotarian Bernie Wagstaff; Lion Harvey Pearlstein; Sun Bridge administrator Mark O'Flaherty; Resident Council President Andy Costa; and Kiwanian Wayne Crawford. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, June 4
Police received a report of malicious damage to property on Oak Street.

Five speeding citations were issued on Louis Road.

Speeding citations were also issued on East Street.

Larceny was reported at a business on Main Street.

Mark S. Rogers, 39, of Lowell, was arrested on three warrants.

Gloria Torres, 33, of Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.

Tuesday, June 5
Police discovered a pile of debris illegally dumped behind a business on Main Street.

Police received a report of a jogger bitten by a dog on River Road.

A large snapping turtle had to be moved from DeCarolis Drive.

A plant hanging from a porch at a residence on Chandler Street was stolen.

Speeding citations were issued on Vale Street.

Wednesday, June 6
A water main break was reported on South Street.

A restraining order was served on Apache Way.

Speeding citations were issued on Chandler and East Streets.

Police received a report of malicious damage to property on Shawsheen Street.

Joselina Silva, 43, of Somerville, was arrested on five motor vehicle charges and a warrant.

Jonathan W. Olmstead, 28, of

Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, June 7
Police received a report of a dog biting a child on Whitegate Road.

A patron of a business on Main Street left the premises without paying for services.

Friday, June 8
Property damage to a home on East Street was reported.

Police received a report of stolen property from a business on East Street.

Saturday, June 9
A fight at a business on Main Street required police assistance.

Speeding citations were issued on Livingston Street and Mohawk

Drive.

A handicapped parking violation was issued to a vehicle parked at a business on St. Mary's Road.

A water main break was reported on Andover Street.

David J. Welch, Jr., 52, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Patrick F. Teague, 29, of Lowell, was arrested on a motor vehicle charge and a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Sunday, June 10
A pool in a back yard on Wolcott Street collapsed, causing water to enter a neighbor's basement.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, June 4
Four traffic accidents occurred on Main Street and one happened on Chestnut Street.

Stephen Mearis, 29, of Wilmington, was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Sylvia Gibbons, 37, of Billerica, was arrested on motor vehicle-related warrants.

Thomas MacNeil, 27, of Wilmington, was arrested on drug-related warrants.

Lorrie Kelley, 31, of Wilmington,

was arrested on warrants for larceny.

Tuesday, June 5
A traffic accident occurred on Ballardvale Street.

Richard Emmetts, 24, of Waltham, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension.

A customer drove away without first paying for gas at a Lowell Street service station.

Lisa Carroll, 19, of Wilmington, was arrested for assault and battery on a pregnant woman.

Wednesday, June 6
A traffic accident occurred on Glen Road.

A breaking-and-entering took place at a Winchell Road residence. A basement window was smashed and a camcorder was stolen.

An unidentified individual placed harassing phone calls and sent emails to a Lawrence Court resident.

Thursday, June 7
While some Ashwood Avenue residents slept, their home was broken into and some of their money

was stolen.

A breaking-and-entering took place at a Cushing Drive residence.

Traffic accidents occurred on Ballardvale Street and Church Street.

David Forster, 35, of Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant and for failing to stop for police, resisting arrest and assaulting an individual.

Daniel Fonzi, 44, of North Andover, was arrested for a restraining order violation.

Friday, June 8
Julio A. DeJesus, Jr., 24, of Lynn, was arrested for a nighttime break-and-enter.

A Middle School student was arrested for setting a girl's hair on fire.

A tenant hall pump was maliciously damaged at an Andover Street business.

Traffic accidents occurred on Salem Street, Main Street and Shawsheen Avenue.

Phone lines were maliciously cut at a Bay Street residence.

Delivery trucks were spraypainted at a Jefferson Road business.

Saturday, June 9
Khalid A. Mohamed, 35, of Allston, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension.

Michael Convery, 21, of Lowell, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension and receiving stolen property, operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching plates.

The window of a limousine was shot and smashed with a B.B.

Traffic accidents occurred on Wildwood Street and Glen Road.

Christopher Perito, no age given, of Derry, New Hampshire, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension and obstructing an emergency vehicle.

Sunday, June 10
Traffic accidents occurred on Route 62 and Church Street.

A customer left a Main Street service station without first paying for gas.

Remember the Special Man in Your Life

Father's Day June 17th



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"THE GENERAL." Tewksbury mailman Allan G. Mahoney, right, is one safe driver. How safe, you ask? In 32 years of working for the post office, he has traveled one million miles in his truck and has never once gotten into an accident. Not even a fender bender. On Thursday, June 7, Mahoney was recognized for his great driving record by Postmaster Kathy Goodson, left, and Paul Lanzi, center, the district manager for the Middlesex Central District. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Sardynski, Jamieson recognized by Who's Who

LOWELL - Kristen Sardynski of Wilmington and Danielle Jamieson of Tewksbury students at UMass, Lowell, have been recognized by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges for 2000-2001. Sardynski and Jamieson were among 32 undergraduates honored at a recent ceremony held at the University's Alumni Library.

Sardynski, a senior English major has been an active staff member of the University's student newspaper, the Connector, previously

serving as a news writer, copy editor, news editor, and currently acting as Editor-in-Chief.

Outside the University, she volunteered with the annual Connector Toy Drive in 1999 and would eventually serve as the Drive's organizer in 2000.

Jamieson, a senior psychology major has volunteered as a Red Cross swimming instructor since 1994. She has also donated time as the Assistant Diving Coach at the Greater Lowell Vocational School from 1998-99.

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"Quality care in pleasant surroundings"

Marine archeologist Brett Phaneuf

What lies beneath the ocean waters at Normandy

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - Every June, Americans spend some time reflecting on World War II and D-day, and then it usually fades into their hectic lives until the following year. Wilmington native Brett Phaneuf, however, has Normandy, D-day, and the ocean floor at Utah and Omaha beaches front and center in his mind all year round.

After visiting memorials in France overlooking the Normandy site in 1997, Phaneuf, a marine archaeologist at Texas A&M, got the idea to start exploring the scene on its ocean floor. He had hoped to clear up some historical confusion as to what took place in the early hours of June 6, 1944. It wasn't long into his exploration that Phaneuf, a lead scientist in recovering World War II wreckage off Normandy, knew that he was doing more than exploring history.

"It is a sobering, humbling site to see," says Phaneuf.

Originally, the goal of Phaneuf's exploration was to map any amphibious vehicles and other

wreckage on the ocean floor and perhaps clear up some of the historical differences in what actually happened on D-Day. However, after mapping the entire area last summer and this year exploring individual tanks, ships, and weaponry, Phaneuf has a new motive.

"It is apparently obvious to me, after seeing such wreckage and knowing how many lives were changed that day, that the world needs to become re-interested in this site and the lives that were lost on that beach front so many years ago," states Phaneuf. "We hope that by educating people and showing them what lies beneath the waves, we will revitalize their interests."

Phaneuf says that words cannot describe the scene of the ocean floor where D-Day raged above.

Says Phaneuf, "It cannot be described to someone in words. It is so heavily littered with everything one might imagine from the war that the site is breathtaking, and can only be experienced by looking at it for yourself."

Last summer, Phaneuf and his crew mapped the ocean floor using sonar equipment to help better identify where the wreckage was. This summer, using remote control equipment, they are focusing on individual pieces to identify and document. The ocean floor is scattered with landing crafts, tanks and other weaponry. Among other things, they have found many of the sunken amphibious tanks of the 741st armored battalion.

In speaking to Phaneuf on his cell phone from France, with the audio quality of World War II telecommunications, his dedication to the project is so sincere, both personally and professionally, that his emotion travels loud and clear, even if his voice cuts in and out. It is quickly obvious that Phaneuf has passion for this project, and his words are chosen with heartfelt respect for the war and the soldiers who fought in it.

In talking to veterans about what the allied invasion was like, Phaneuf was told by one serviceman of the 116th infantry, "We did

all this, fought and died here, so that it will never have to be done again."

Some of the tanks on the ocean floor, according to Phaneuf, are sitting upright and look as though they are ready to continue their journeys ashore.

Recently, the Discovery Channel aired a program detailing the research and results of Phaneuf's exploration of the land beneath the ocean waters of Normandy. Another related Discovery Channel/BBC documentary will air sometime in early 2002.

Phaneuf, a graduate of Wilmington High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is presently pursuing a doctorate in Oceanography at Texas A&M. His expertise has been called on many times to identify and/or date objects from the sites of ocean wrecks. He has even been chronicled in the New York Times Science page for his work concerning an ancient Greek shipwreck discovered in the Mediterranean in 1999.

Volunteers, teams needed for Relay for Life

BEDFORD, N.H. - Walkers and runners, cancer survivors, community leaders, team captains and hard workers are all needed to make the upcoming American Cancer Society Relay for Life a success in Lowell. Relay for Life is a "round the clock" event, designed to raise funds and awareness of the fight against cancer. It is a team event, in which participants walk or run around a track relay style for 18 hours. Participants camp out overnight, enjoying entertainment, food, and educational opportunities. The Lowell Relay will take place June 22-23, at Cawley Stadium in Lowell.

Relay For Life is a unique community activity that allows participants from all walks of life includ-

ing patients, medical support staff, businesses, civic organizations, churches, schools, and community volunteers to join together in the fight against cancer. The event is also a celebration of those who have survived cancer and an opportunity to honor the memory of those who lost the struggle.

"Relay for Life is as much an awareness raiser about progress against cancer as it is a fund raiser," said Yvonne Schulze of the American Cancer Society. "Individuals who are willing to give their time an energy to this exciting event have made a commitment to fight back against this disease and let the community know that you can beat cancer!"

Volunteers are needed to organize or join teams, seek community support, coordinate logistics, find refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment and lend their support in any way. If you would like to join the Relay for Life in Lowell as a volunteer or team participant, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-640-7101.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

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Voluntary outdoor watering restriction

WILMINGTON-Please be aware that the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commission, at their meeting held May 24, 2001, voted to impose a voluntary outdoor watering restriction. Structures with odd street numbers should water on odd numbered calendar days. Structures with even street numbers should water on even numbered calendar days.

The use of underground sprinklers is restricted to between the hours of 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Everyone's cooperation will be

greatly appreciated and hopefully prevent a mandatory outdoor watering ban being imposed this summer. If you have any questions or comments or would like more tips on water conservation, contact the Water & Sewer Department at 978-658-4711.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.


Wilmington Water & Sewer Department
Michael J. Woods, Superintendent

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Pause and Ponder
 with Bradford Dee

stress, and to suppress them is to invite physical stress. Tears should be allowed to flow as an expression of the sadness that wells in the heart.

This column is brought to you by **FARMER & DEE FUNERAL HOME**. We hope that you will consider us if you are ever in need of service to help plan a funeral. Call us at (978) 851-7411 to assist you with your needs. Located at 16 Lee Street, we are always ready to answer your questions.

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TEARS OF SADNESS

In rites or mourning and birth, tears have always been deeply intermingled with the human heart and the history of mankind. While it seems such a simple, spontaneous, and instinctive act, crying is something of a mystery. Scientists have been able to ascertain that tears shed in emotion are different from reflex tears (shed while peeling an onion), but they are at a loss to explain why women cry more than men. Is it, as many suspect, a matter of social convention? What is known is that tears help relieve emotional

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Obituaries

G. Earle Camber

past commander American Legion Post #136; retired machinist/mechanic; drove school bus for Trombly

WILMINGTON - G. Earle Camber, 79, of Wilmington, died June 10, 2001 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Mr. Camber was born in Arthurette, New Brunswick, Canada, the son of the late Delbert and the late Florence (Muir) Camber. He lived in Wilmington since 1952 and had been employed as a machinist and mechanic for Sylvania, Morrison & Schiff and Wang.

He was a member of the Canadian Legion; a Past Commander of American Legion Post #136, Wilmington; Quannapowitt Yacht Club and the North American Family Camping Association. Mr. Camber was also a school bus driver for Trombly Motor Coach and a driver of the Wilmington Senior Citizens van.

Mr. Camber is survived by his wife Ruth E. (Fairweather) Camber, his children Robert Allen Riley

and his wife Patricia of Londonderry, N.H., Valerie Borgal and her husband Thomas of Tewksbury; Bruce Camber and his wife Hattie of San Diego, CA, William Harmen of Nashville, TN and Daniel Harmen of Wilmington; his grandchildren Terry, Bryan, Robbie, Jason, Gina and Kim; his great-grandchildren Laura, Cameron, Connor, Jacob and Brianna and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Camber was also the brother of the late Golda Conley and the late Anne Fish both of Bedford.

His funeral service will be held from the Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington Thursday morning at 10, followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Kara L. Irving

WHS class of '99; attended Syracuse University; at 20

WILMINGTON - Kara L. Irving, 20, of Wilmington, died June 6, 2001 at Children's Hospital in Boston surrounded by family and friends.

Born in Winchester, Kara was the daughter of Gerald B. Jr. and Jean M. (Boudreau) Irving both of Wilmington. She was a 1999 graduate of Wilmington High School and attended Syracuse University in New York.

In addition to her parents, Kara is survived by her brother Gregory "Greg" Irving of Wilmington; her paternal grandparents Gerald B. Sr. and Mary Irving; her maternal grandparents Stephen and Rita Boudreau; and her paternal great-

grandmother Sarah Burgess all of Medford. Many cherished aunts, uncles and cousins also survive.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., (Rte. 38) Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church.

Memorials in Kara's name may be made to Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund Tribute Program, 1309 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146-5252 or Children's Hospital Trust, 138 Harvard Street, Brookline, MA 02115 or Make A Wish Foundation of Greater Boston, 295 Devonshire St., 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02110.

New openings for Creative Arts Camps

READING - Creative Arts at 25 Woburn St. in Reading, has opened up afternoon sections for various summer camps due to high demand! Don't miss out!

The week of July 16-20 has been opened for four to six year old Music Camp. From 8:30 a.m. to noon each day the children will have fun building music skills in-

cluding listening, singing, expressive movement and trying out musical instruments. This camp is a great introduction if you are thinking about signing up your child for private lessons on an instrument later on.

The weeks of July 9-13, July 30-August 3, August 6-10 and August 13-17 have also been opened for four to six year olds in the Art Mini-Camps. Camps will run from 1 to 4:30 p.m. each day. Every week has a different theme and will encourage children to use their imaginations and decision making skills while enjoying a variety of art projects and activities. Clay, papier-mache, drawing materials, paint, print making, and sculpture are just some of the possible art processes that will be used.

There is still space in Music, Movement and Imagination, a delightful class filled with playful musical activities for you and your two to three year old child. This class will encourage the development of listening, movement, singing, language and social skills through songs and activities.

For more information, to receive a brochure, or to register, call Creative Arts at 781-942-9600.

Richard J. "Dick" Scanlon, Jr.

32 years at WHS; 20 years varsity soccer and baseball coach; member of Wilmington School Committee

WILMINGTON - Richard J. "Dick" Scanlon, Jr., 68, of Wilmington, died June 8, 2001 at New England Medical Center in Boston.

Born October 20, 1932 in Wakefield, he was the son of the late Richard J. Sr. and the late Mary G. (Murphy) Scanlon. He graduated from Wakefield High School in 1950, where he was a three sport athlete, excelling at baseball and track and field. He graduated from Boston College in 1955, where he continued his athletic career in both sports.

Dick was a popular and loved teacher at Wilmington High School for 32 years. He also has a long and distinguished high school coaching career. He began coaching at Wakefield High School and Austin Prep. For the last 20 years he had been the varsity coach of soccer and baseball at Wilmington High School. After retiring from teaching in October of 2000, he became a member of the Wilmington School Committee. He was a member of the Wilmington Teachers Association, Eastern Mass. Soccer Asso-

ciation and Eastern Mass. Baseball Association. He was also an accomplished pianist.

Mr. Scanlon is survived by his wife Kathleen M. "Kay" (Hoban) Scanlon; his children Richard J. of Billerica and Tewksbury, Stephen F. and his wife Tina of Wilmington, Michael K. and his wife Lynn of Billerica, Susan M. Carter and her husband Christopher Carter of Georgetown; his brothers, William Scanlon of Wakefield and Robert Scanlon of Haverhill. Nine grandchildren, Timothy, Patrick, Shannon, Jessica, Colin, Siobhan, Shailagh, Alex and Kaitlin also survive.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Dick Scanlon Athletic Scholarship Fund, Wilmington High School Athletic Dept. c/o Jim Gillis, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Stephen D. Winston

Active with Wilmington and Tewksbury youth sports

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Stephen D. Winston, age 46 years, of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington, died June 11, at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Mr. Winston was born in Tacoma, WA, the son of Audrey (Craig) Winston of Wilmington and the late James J. Winston. He had lived in Wilmington for many years having graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1973. He was employed at Laborer's Local #88 in Boston. He was an active participant in the Wilmington Alumni Sports Hall of Fame and was an Assistant Soccer Coach in Wilmington. Mr. Winston also coached Softball and Soccer in Tewksbury.



Mr. Winston was a well known restaurateur in Wilmington, having run Winston's Coffee Shop for many years. It was a very popular breakfast and lunch spot for decades.

Aside from his mother, Mr. Winston is survived by his beloved daughters Courtney Winston, Meghan Winston and Lindsey Winston all of Tewksbury; his girlfriend Marilyn Thackery of Tewksbury; his brothers David Winston and his friend Gail Marshall of Chelmsford and John Winston and his wife Stephanie of Woburn; his sister Maura Finch and her husband Alan of North Reading; his dear friend Rocky Yentile of Wilmington; many aunts, uncle, nieces, nephews and cousins.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington of Friday morning at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. William's Church, 1351 Main Street (Rt. 38), Tewksbury, at 10:00 a.m. Friends may call Thursday 3-9 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name may be made to the Stephen Winston Athletic Scholarship fund, c/o Reading Co-Operative Bank, 352 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887.

For guest Book and directions please visit: www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com


Emblem Club meeting date changed to June 18

TEWKSBURY - The next meeting of the Tewksbury- Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 will be held at the Lodge of Elks, 777 South Street, Tewksbury, Monday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. Please note change of date for meeting.

This will be the group's last meeting for the summer and we are also initiating a new member. Hope

all members will plan on being in attendance to welcome this new member and to hear what plans are being made for Emblem during the summer months. The next meeting will be in September.

Hostesses for the Monday, June 18 meeting are Barbara Metcalfe, Marjorie Metcalfe and Janice Weed.



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WAVING GOODBYE. At the DAV on Pond Street in Tewksbury on Saturday, June 9, veterans of the VFW and the American Legion properly burned and destroyed worn and unserviceable United States flags. Such a procedure, when performed with strict adherence to protocol, is the single appropriate way to put to rest flags that can no longer be flown. Many flags were brought to the ceremony last Saturday, and some of them did not pass inspection to be burned. As a result, they will be preserved for further use. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Need college tuition assistance?

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY- A conservative estimate of college costs for a full time student runs from \$10,000 to \$30,000; high cost colleges can run from \$40,000-\$100,000! Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for students with excellent grades, low income families, or the athletically inclined. A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: Handicapped Student Scholarships, Members of a Church Scholarship, Scholarships for "C" Students, Veteran Children's

Scholarships, Scholarships for Minorities and much, much more.

Though the majority of scholarships are from the Federal Government and are merit and/or need-based, billions of dollars are available to students from private sector scholarships.

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources. The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance - College Bound is such an organization and

supplies the public with over 700 different private scholarship sources. The scholarship list include the scholarship names, addresses, application deadlines, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay your child.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self addressed, stamped, business size, #10 envelope to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

Former bank employee sentenced for stealing \$1.49 million

WILMINGTON — A former Shawmut Bank and FleetBoston employee was sentenced to three years and 10 months in federal prison Tuesday for stealing almost \$1.5 million from the banks over a 30-year period.

Ronald G. Johnston, 57, of Wilmington, was also sentenced by U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker to three years probation, fined \$10,000 and ordered to pay \$1,492,300 in restitution to FleetBoston Financial Corp., U.S. Attorney James B. Farmer said.

Johnston pleaded guilty on March 29 to 14 counts of bank embezzlement and making false entries in the books and records of Shawmut and Fleet.

Johnston was a supervisor and manager at Shawmut Bank's Money Center in Boston, a centralized facility that

accepted deposits from Shawmut's commercial customers and that provided currency to commercial customers and to Shawmut's branches.

Fleet assumed the operation of the Money Center after it bought Shawmut in the mid-1990's.

Beginning in about 1970 and continuing until October, 2000, Johnston regularly smuggled currency out of the center in

amounts ranging from a few thousand dollars to as much as \$100,000, federal prosecutors said.

He concealed the thefts by creating fictitious transit records that made it appear as if the currency was in transit from the center to branch banks, prosecutors said.

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named Toby in Silver Lake area on June 7.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Sparky's Puppets "Famous food firsts"

WILMINGTON - Join the fun as Sparky's Puppets perform "Famous Firsts in Food" on Thursday, June 21, at 7 p.m. This performance is a fast paced medley of fascinating facts and funny folktales. Each vignette about a food "first" is followed by a story in which that food appears. Learn about the invention of the noodle and watch "The Magic Spaghetti Pot." Find out about the discovery of bread and see the Little Red Hen bake a loaf of bread for her chick. And then there is the first ice cream cone - and much more!

Sparky's Puppets dramatize favorite children's stories with colorful hand puppets, lively humor and plenty of audience participation. They have performed in schools and libraries throughout New England for over 20 years. Thursday's show is especially geared to pre-school children.

Tickets available, beginning June 14. Funded through the Community Partnerships for Children Grant by the Mass. Department of Education.

June 19 Summer Reading Festival

The first day of the Summer Reading Program - First of All - Read! is Tuesday June 19. Everyone is invited to the Summer Reading Festival, an all day event filled with activities and programs that celebrate reading. Friends of the Library volunteers will be registering hundreds of children of all ages for the summer reading program. The Friends will also be giving away used children's books and selling t-shirts with their brand new bookworm logo. Children will have the opportunity to make a dinosaur mask in the Children's Room and check out some of the new dinosaur books.

All are invited to enter a free drawing for prizes that will be given

away hourly on the "ones" beginning at 10:01 a.m. Adults can also enter a free drawing and participate in the fun by testing their knowledge of "Wilmington Library Firsts." Special thanks to all the local businesses that have donated prizes for the Summer Reading Program.

Call the library at 978-658-2967 for the availability of free tickets for the following three performances funded by the Community Partnership for Children Grant:

Rick Goldin Concert, 10 a.m.; Poohley, Greedy Puppets "The Dinosaur Show" at 2 p.m.; Andy Holiner & Alice Johnson "Musical Journey Around the World" at 7 p.m.

Swinging doors

According to the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, the state agency responsible for compiling statistics on library usage, during FY 2000, someone entered a Mass. public library on average every two and a half minutes during open hours. The average number of visits per day at the Wilmington Memorial Library in FY2000 was 411. In new or renovated library facilities, library directors report that the number of visits to the new library more than double.

Friends book sale

The Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale will begin with Members Night on June 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. If you are not a Friend, you may join at the door and be one of the first buyers at the book sale while enjoying delicious refreshments.

If you want to donate books to the book sale, please call the library at 978-658-2967 before dropping off books. The staff can answer your questions on kinds of books that are acceptable and how

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(The envelope please...)

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- Melissa Hoff of 17 Custer St., Lawrence
- Richard Hayden of 17 Arlene Ave., Wilmington
- Elisa King of 20 Maplewood, Tewksbury
- Janice Rogers of 20 Mississippi, Tewksbury

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days.
Winners must show ID

Summer School Available

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Public Schools will be offering a Summer School Program to provide both remedial and enrichment courses for high school students who may need to gain credit(s) toward graduation or who would like to reinforce skills or prepare for an upcoming course. Remedial courses in English, mathematics, social studies, and science, computer technology, computer research, and health dynamics will be offered providing there is sufficient enrollment. Enrichment

courses in algebra 1, SAT preparation, and Computer Technology will be offered. Information and registration forms may be picked up in the main office at the high school or mailed to you upon request.

All classes will meet at Wilmington High School. The cost per course is \$125.00 for a full year course (remedial) and \$75.00 for a half year course (remedial) and \$80.00 (enrichment).

Registration deadline is Friday, June 22, 2001.

**Tewksbury Library
summer programs**

TEWKSBURY - The staff of the Children's Department of the Tewksbury Public Library is happy to announce a series of special performances to be presented during June, July and August as part of the annual Summer Reading Program.

June 21, 6 to 8 p.m., Storytellers Alicia Quintano and Papa Joe, ages five and up.

June 27, 3:30 p.m., Caribbean for Kids, ages three and up.

June 28, 1:30 p.m. Tanglewood Marionettes: Fairy Circus, ages three and up; 6 p.m., Tanglewood Marionettes: Arabian Adventure, ages five and up.

July 10, 2 p.m., Storyteller John Porcino, ages five and up.

July 11, 7 p.m., Ellen and Peter Allard Family Music Program, all ages.

July 26, 6:30 p.m., How We First Got to the Moon, ages five and up

August 2, 7 p.m., Meet Leonardo Da Vinci, ages five and up.

August 10, Star Lab (reservations required), ages five and up.

August 17, 2 p.m., Ice Fire Theater, ages five and up.

August 23, 6 p.m., Mike the Hat Man and family picnic.

Caribbean for Kids and Fairy Circus are made possible by a DOE grant administered by the Community Partnership for Children. All other performances are made possible by a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency of the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

These performances are only a small part of the Library's Summer Reading Program. Please visit the library for a full calendar of crafts, story hours and other special events that will be taking place.

**Tewksbury voting hours
for Special Town Election**

TEWKSBURY - Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey has informed registered voters that the polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 16, for the Special Town Election.

Carey reminds voters of the polling locations: 1 and 1A are located at the DPW, 999 Whipple Road; Precinct 2 is located at the Teen Center, 286 Livingston Street; Pre-

cinct 2A is located at the Trahan School, 12 Salem Street; Precinct 3 is located at the Town Hall, 1009 Main Street; Precinct 3A is located at the Senior Center 175 Chandler Street and Precinct 4 is located at the Library, 300 Chandler Street.

Please phone the Town Clerk's office at 640-4355 if you are not sure of your precinct location or to verify your voting status.

Mallet honored for diversity

TEWKSBURY - John "Jack" Mallet, of Tewksbury a professor of biological sciences at UMass Lowell, was presented a Diversity Award from the University's Council on Diversity and Pluralism outstanding during a recent ceremony at Alumni Hall.

Nominated by Dean Robert Tamarin of the College of Arts and Sciences, Mallet has been a major contributor to the UMass Lowell K-12 Outreach Program and has provided hundreds of hours of live televised instruction to high school students throughout the UMass Instructional Network and Mass. Corporation for Educational Telecommunications. He has also revised his curriculum and classroom presentations to aid comprehension and note taking for English as a

second language (ESL) students. His recent efforts involving the Internet have helped learning disabled students, homebound students with health problems, and many others.

UMass Lowell, a comprehensive university with special expertise in applied science and technology, is deeply committed to educating students for life long success and conducting research and outreach activities that bring value to the region.

Second largest of the UMass campuses, Lowell currently offers its 12,000 undergraduate and graduate students more than 100 different degree programs in the college of Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Health Professions and Management.

**Marine Graham headed to
Mediterranean Sea**

WILMINGTON - Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Michael W. Graham, son of Vita M. and George R. Graham of 4 Reading Avenue, Wilmington, recently departed on a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Graham is one of more than 10,000 Atlantic Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ship of the USS Enterprise Carrier Battle Group and USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group. The groups are comprised of 11 surface ships, two submarines, nine aircraft squadrons and one Marine Expeditionary Unit.

While on deployment, Graham will participate in joint service, multi-national operations and have the opportunity to visit foreign ports. Prior to deploying, the groups

participated in a 17 day Atlantic joint task force exercise designed to prepare naval forces for contingencies they may encounter during the deployment. Marines and Sailors trained in amphibious, undersea and surface warfare operations, and maritime interception.

Graham's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group and command element. With this combination, Graham's unit supplies and sustains itself for either quick mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

Graham is a 1999 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.



GODSPEED. Wilmington resident Maria Terranova graduated from Arlington Catholic High School on the evening of Friday, June 1. (Courtesy photo)

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CELTIC PRIDE. Former Boston Celtic Ernie DiGregorio, left, seen here with fourth grader Bandy Amedee, center, and third grader Justin Pires, right, made a visit to the Trahan School in Tewksbury on Monday, June 11. DiGregorio gave students a three-pointer's worth of advice about saving money. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Early radiation therapy after prostatectomy may dramatically reduce cancer recurrence

BURLINGTON - Researchers at Lahey Clinic report that early radiation therapy following a prostatectomy in properly selected patients may reduce the likelihood of cancer recurrence by two-thirds. The results of their study have been released in a paper delivered at the American Urological Association (AUA) meeting in Anaheim, Calif., by Samuel H. Shuffer, MD, a senior resident in urology at Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

"The use of radiation within six months of a prostatectomy in which

the disease has spread beyond the prostate capsule can make an enormous difference in recurrence of the disease," says John A. Libertino, MD, chair of the Department of Urology at Lahey Clinic and principal investigator of the study. According to Libertino, approximately one-third of all prostatectomies involve disease that has spread beyond the margins of the prostate gland.

"The addition of radiation did not increase the incontinence rate nor did it have other major side

effects," adds Theodore C. Lo, MD, a radiation oncologist at Lahey Clinic who also participated in the study.

In the study, Lahey researchers followed 296 patients, average age 61, who underwent a radical prostatectomy for prostate cancer that had spread into the margins around the capsule. Sixty-six of those patients were given early adjuvant radiation therapy following the radical prostatectomy. The remaining patients received hormonal or delayed radiation therapy

at the time of recurrence of disease. Patients who had early radiation therapy experienced a 12 percent recurrence rate (8/66) as compared to a 38 percent recurrence rate (105/276) for patients who received no adjuvant radiation.

More than 1600 original research papers are being presented at the annual American Urological Association's 2001 meeting. Lahey's study is one of two dozen deemed "newsworthy" by AUA's Public Media Committee and worthy of promotion during the meeting.

Katie Keating named All-American Collegiate Scholar

WILMINGTON - Katie Keating of Wilmington has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Collegiate Award Program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher, grade

point average. Only scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Katie Keating who attends Northeastern University was nominated

for this award by Dr. Linda Ferrier.

Katie will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published annually.

Katie is the daughter of Jack and Susan Keating of Wilmington. Her grandparents are Edna Phillips of Wilmington and Ada Keating of Winthrop.

La Leche League support meeting

WILMINGTON - LaLeche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breastfeeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns.

Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. (Rt. 62), Wilmington on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m.

For information or support call Karen at 978-657-8301, Sharon, 978-694-1012 or Terry, 978-694-1073.

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Tewksbury Council on Aging news

TEWKSBURY - Many thanks are extended to all those people who patronized the Senior Citizen Sunday Breakfast event this past Sunday. The winner of the 50/50 raffle was Tom Morrissey. The next Senior Citizen Breakfast Benefit will be held Sunday, July 8.

Those seniors attending the dance at the Senior Center Friday, June 15, are reminded that a buffet will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dancing to the sounds of Jim Sutton and the Perfect Match Band will follow.

Residents are reminded that a Special Town Election will be held this Saturday, June 16.

If you are traveling on the Rockingham Park day trip of Monday, June 18, you are reminded that

the bus will leave from the Senior Center at 11 a.m. Home pickups for this trip will begin around 9 a.m.

A Council on Aging meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Senior Center "Cootie Party" will be held next Friday, June 22, beginning at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome to attend for an afternoon of laughs.

There is still room on several of the day trips coming up: Cape Ann and Rockport trip of June 28, \$43 (tickets must be obtained by Monday, June 18); Foxwood on July 13 with waiting list only; Mohegan and lobster trip of July 26 at \$45 still has openings. Our seniors have been invited to the DeMarais' July 16.

This trip will be \$5 per person. Several other trips are now being planned.

Drawing with Valerie Borgal will begin Thursday July 12. Space is limited in this class so don't wait to sign up. This course is funded by the Mass. Arts Cultural Council and Local Cultural Council. For more information one may call Carol or Linda at 978-640-4480.

All Senior Center exercise classes are open to new and beginning senior citizens. Some of the classes are Stretch and Tone, Aerobics, and Yoga. One may pick up a schedule at the Senior Center to check on days and times.

A pleasant week and a Happy Father's Day is wished to all.

Wilmington Council on Aging news

WILMINGTON - This spring has been a very active and generous time to the Buzzell Senior Center. Several groups have out done themselves in providing special occasions for the elder residents of Wilmington.

On May 23, the Rotary Interactive (seniors from Wilmington High School) served a delicious breakfast to 55 elders at the Buzzell Senior Center. This breakfast included waffles, eggs, bacon, strawberries, pastries, muffins, juice, coffee and tea. The students included John Hiltz, Kim Gillespie, Jenny Michaud, Rob Garrett, Rich Palizzolo, Andy Hackett and Mike Halas.

On June 4, the Kiwanis Club provided a lovely chicken breast dinner for 75 elders along with live entertainment by Bud Gleason. This

was a great occasion the elders truly enjoyed the evening event.

Finally, on June 28, the Lions Club will be providing 100 catered meals to the elderly homebound of Wilmington. The elders of Wilmington are extremely fortunate to have such support from the organizations in town, and to wish all of them a sincere thank you.

On May 10, Marguerite Cavanaugh was given a Community Leadership award at the Minuteman Senior Services Volunteer Recognition Luncheon. We would all like to wish her a congratulation for her wonderful volunteer services to the Buzzell Senior Center and the elders of Wilmington.

Upcoming events at the Buzzell Senior Center June 15, Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon at noon. Anyone who has

volunteered to help any Wilmington elder in the community or has participated in assisting the Senior Center's functions or weekly programs, please contact the Center or drop by to give your names. We want to make sure everyone is acknowledged for his or her help and support. All volunteers are a vital part of the Senior Center and are extremely appreciated for all their dedicated service.

June 19, Commissioners meeting at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Kathy Reardon of the Diabetes Foundation.

June 20, Podiatrist at 9:30 a.m., call for appointment.

If anyone should need assistance in the new "Prescription Pharmacy Program" application, please contact Terri Marciello at 978-657-7595.

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THE SHAWSHEEN TECH SOFTBALL TEAM WERE CROWNED THE DIVISION 3 NORTH SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS on Sunday afternoon at Lowell's Martin Field. The Rams defeated St. Mary's 1-0, and here they celebrate after the win at home plate. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Rams take North crown, but lose in state semi-final

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Back four years ago when Ed Henry was named coach of the Shawsheen Tech softball team, the talk around the state was how long would it take for the long time coach to win another state title with his second team?

Henry has done a remarkable job rebuilding this program into a state contender every year and on Tuesday afternoon the team's 24-win season came to an abrupt, one game before the state final.

After posting four state tournament victories, Shawsheen lost 5-1 to Cardinal Spellman in the Division 3 state semi-final game played at Brockton's East Side Improvement Center.

"We had a great run," said coach Ed Henry. "We knew that [Brienne] Pearson was a great pitcher and once we got that 1-0 lead we needed to hold onto it but we gave it right back to them. We threw the ball around today. But this is like an Irish funeral - we're going to celebrate our season not dwell on this one loss. The kids know they didn't play well but we won 24 games this year which is the most by any Shawsheen team."

Shawsheen is a very young team especially in their middle with the Tewksbury trio of pitcher Jenn Elwell, second baseman Sarah Zimmer and shortstop Denise Lazzara, who are all freshmen. After losing all-scholastic pitcher Flo Arsenault, who is also from

Tewksbury, from last year's team, the pre-season thoughts on Shawsheen were very mixed, if the team was thought of at all.

However, the defense really came around this season and so did the pitching between Elwell and Wilmington native Christy Johnson (7-0). Elwell pitched a strong game on Tuesday as she finished the season not allowing an earned run in her final 43 innings, as the defense wasn't at its best. But Shawsheen wasn't even suppose to be in the state semi-finals.

"I feel very bad for our four seniors," said Henry. "They won't be around since we're going to be in this thing for many years to come. This was a magical ride and I couldn't be more pleased. We're losing some pretty big bats in Amy McAdoo and Christine Greere but besides them we have almost everyone back. I'm already excited about next year. If someone were to tell me before the season started that we would win the Division 3 North title as well as the Mass. State Voc. title I would have laughed at them."

Shawsheen got on the scoreboard first in their first at-bat. Greene slapped a ground ball back to the pitcher's mound but Pearson threw the ball into right field on a bad toss to first allowing Greene to come around to score.

Cardinal Spellman tied the game up in the second on two Shawsheen errors and added four more in the third, while they al-

most seriously injured McAdoo.

Cardinal Spellman's Andrea Cartullo laced a line drive off her aluminum bat which caught McAdoo directly in the face, right above her right eye. The senior third baseman never had a chance for the ball. She hit the ground, got up and after being checked for several minutes she refused to come out of the game despite her swollen eye.

That seemed to rattle the Shawsheen players as they committed several more errors in that inning as four runs came across home plate for the 5-1 lead which Spellman hung onto the rest of the way.

"Defense wins games and today they played it and we didn't," said Henry.

Two days earlier, Shawsheen defeated St. Mary's 1-0 in a thriller for the North Sectional title. McAdoo scored the lone run of the game as she singled, stole second and came home on Zimmer's ground ball which scooted underneath the second baseman's glove and into right field allowing the very fast McAdoo to score the game winning run.

Elwell was once again sensational in the win tossing seven more shutout innings as she gave up just three hits without walking a batter.

"I try not to get nervous," she said. "I just throw as hard as I can. I know I have a great defense behind me so there's no reason to be nervous."

Wilmington loses three terrific people in one week

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

This past week will be one I don't want to remember anytime soon. Already grieving the losses of legendary WHS coach Fred Bellissimo and former star athlete Dick Gillis from two weeks ago, the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury lost three more tremendous people.

On Wednesday, Kara Irving, who graduated from WHS two years ago which included a stint on the girls soccer team, passed away after a battle with cancer. She had beat the disease several times, but unfortunately it didn't leave her body entirely.

The following day longtime WHS teacher and coach Dick Scanlon left us as he passed away after a 15-year battle with a lung disease (see more on him on pages 18 and 19). As Scanlon's wake services were going on Monday afternoon, his longtime friend and assistant soccer coach Steve Winston passed away.

I will certainly miss all three of these special people very much so. Dick Scanlon is someone I got to know very well and he'll be in my heart forever. I didn't quite get to know Kara as well as I wish I did, but whenever we talked via interview for her courageous efforts, or we just spoke to one another in normal conversation, she was a very caring and terrific girl who certainly got the raw deal of life.

I've known Steve Winston for a long time. When he ran an adult softball team in Wilmington and was short a player one time, he let me, a 17-year old official scorer of the league, play second base. I thought at that time I was playing in the major leagues. It was awesome.

A few months before that softball game he tried very hard to get me out for his JV soccer team at Wilmington. I didn't play soccer for about 7 years at the time, and that was the big reason why I didn't want to play. I sure wish I did play for him. It wish I knew then what I know now. Those few months would have been a blast, regardless if I couldn't trap a soccer ball.

After graduating high school, I would visit Steve every morning before I was off to my college classes. I would get a coffee, a cinnamon raisin bagel and the newspaper to go from his coffee shop in North Wilmington. We talked for 10 minutes every morning about sports, mostly local. He'd smile, cracked a few good one liners and call me the next Gerry

Callahan nearly every day.

This past winter at one of the WHS ice hockey state tournament games, I ran into Steve, who had the biggest smile on his face as he was loving life. Once again we had a great conversation and once again he called me the next Gerry Callahan. I never saw him after that.

I will truly miss Steve, Dick and Kara and there's a lot of people in these two communities who feel the same way. All three of them touched my life. Kara and Steve certainly got the short end of life, but not for one minute I was ever around them did they ever complain about their misfortunes. They lived life and they loved their lives. I'll never forget that, nor will I ever forget Dick Scanlon, Kara Irving and Steve Winston.

Six kids named All-Scholastic in Pop Warner

The Wilmington Pop Warner program was proudly represented last Saturday at the Pop Warner New England Region Banquet in Burlington. There are eight regions nationally in Pop Warner and New England is the smallest in size, but has the second most teams with 1040.

Six children from the Wilmington program were named to the All Scholastic Team for academic excellence. Being named to the National All Scholastic team is not easy. In order to even submit your application this year you were one of over 4500 applications sent in by the 400,000 participants in Pop Warner, nationally.

The kids who made the team are:

Louis Cimaglia, Stephanie Lyon

and Louis Insalaco. They were among the 500 or so recipients and their families at the Burlington Marriott to receive their awards. Louis Insalaco is a First Team All Scholastic after two years of being named to the First team. You must be in the eighth grade to be eligible for the first team.

Also making the team, but not the banquet were Katelyn Enright, Laura Silverio and Sarah Silverio. Congratulations to all these hard working kids and as New England Region Director Al Perillo said at the award banquet - "We should all be proud of these kids for their great accomplishment of being able to maintain such a high level of performance both on and off the field."

Fishing Derby, Saturday

The Recreation Department's Annual Lions Club Fishing Derby will be held Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Town Beach on Silver Lake. Signup begins at 8 a.m. Cost is \$1 for ages 17 and under and \$3 for ages 18 and over. Proceeds go for eye research.

Prizes go to lucky fisher-people in several categories. For more information or to offer assistance, call Ron Swasey in the Recreation Office, 658-4270.

Football camp has several openings

The New England Youth Football Clinic, to be held here in Wilmington the week of June 25, still has a few openings. Under the co-direction of Bob Almeida, head football coach of the Wilmington Wildcats and John Papas, assistant coach at Tufts University, the clinic promises to be exciting and fun for all the youth who attend.

Skill development, clinics, contests and games highlight each and every day. It's a great way to learn football for both those who have played and beginners. Tuition for the week is \$150.

For information and a brochure, call either Bob Almeida at 781-942-7433 or John Papas at 617-923-4227.



SHAWSHEEN TECH STAR CHRISTINE GREENE holds up the Division 3 North sectional trophy after the Rams beat St. Mary's of Lynn, 1-0 on Sunday. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux).



YOUTHS MAKE A BIG CATCH! Many local children from Wilmington took part in sports this weekend. Above, local kids were awarded at the Fishing Derby at Martin's Pond in North Reading, while, below, Coach George Robbins instructs his Under 12 Boys soccer team. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



Longtime teacher, coach will be remembered

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Less than three weeks after coaching his 300th career victory as the Wilmington High baseball coach, Dick Scanlon passed away this past Thursday night after battling a 15-year liver disease.

Scanlon taught psychology and sociology at WHS for 31 years before retiring in June of 1999. He was the varsity baseball coach since 1980 guiding the team to many state tournament appearances in both the Merrimack Valley Conference and the Cape Ann League. He became the varsity boys soccer coach in 1982 and held that position until the start of the 2000 season when he became ill on the first day of practice and his son Steve took over.

As a head coach in soccer, Dick has the incredible distinction of taking winning three Division 3 North titles, taking one team to the state finals and two others to the state semi-final game. He also had the incredible feat of making three Eastern Mass appearances in a two-year span in two different sports.

His services reigned over a three-day span on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week because he meant that much to this community, to Wilmington High School, to his fellow peers, his student-athletes he taught and coached, and to all of his hundreds and hundreds of friends.

"He was a great dad a great guy," said Steve Scanlon, one of Dick's three sons. "He was easy-going with a good sense of humor. He steered all four of us [Richard, Steve, Michael and Susan] in the right directions. He was patient. He let us do our own thing - but also made sure it was the right thing. That's exactly how he coached, too."

In his stay at Wilmington, Dick was named the Teacher of the Year 10 times, was awarded a Coach of the Year Award ten times between the MVC, CAL and local newspapers. He was an early entry into the WHS Hall of Fame as a Coach. He won three Division 3 North titles in soccer, and one Division 3 North title in baseball.

He also coached three baseball pitchers who went onto brilliant careers: Jason Bere, who has been a professional pitcher for several teams since 1993; Mike Alonardo, who pitched very well for UMass-Lowell and played one year of professional baseball in the Independent League; and Matt McManus, who had a very good career at Northeastern University, pitching in the Division 2 College World Series.

"[Dick] had a knack for working

with kids," said Steve. "He knew what buttons to press, when to press them and how to do it to get the most out of his players."

Dick's first year as a baseball coach at WHS was also Steve's senior year. Dick had served as baseball coach at Austin Prep and Wakefield before coming to Wilmington. He also had many years served as a little league, pony league and Northeast Baseball League coach in Wilmington. He had countless number of games and hours spent in the game of baseball. He attended Wakefield High and had a stellar career leading the league in hitting. He was a Boston Herald and Boston Post All-Scholastic and furthered his career at Boston College.

But before he went to BC, Dick was scouted heavily by the Brooklyn Dodgers. According to Dick's son Richard, pro athletes weren't making a lot of money back then and Dick's father, also Richard - who pitched to Babe Ruth in the 1940s - made Dick go to college. Dick had a very good career in both baseball and track at BC in the early 50s.

Dick went onto the pharmaceutical business until he changed his job at age 35 to become a psychology teacher. It didn't take him too long to make an impact in the classroom and on the ball fields. As a teacher he was named the Wilmington High Teacher of the Year Award ten times (he probably would have won it 20 times had the school not given it to someone else).

After coaching Austin Prep to a state tournament (67 percent of wins back then to qualify) appearance in his very first year as a baseball coach, Scanlon took over a 10-10 baseball team which returned six starters. That year his team finished 11-8 including winning his first game as coach at WHS over Central Catholic, 10-2. The team won its first five league games before losing to Tewksbury, 6-5.

After that the team struggled with the bats as they ended up losing seven one-run ball games. The 'Cats had a chance to go to the state tournament in their final game, but were blanked by Tewksbury 3-0 as Steve Marsh carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning.

Scanlon continued terrific success over the next three seasons guiding the team to three more winning seasons in '81, '82 and '83. The team suffered a few down seasons thereafter and didn't get back to the .500 mark until 1989 with an 9-9 record.

The 1990 team was very young and only had a few wins, but the

1991 season was certainly one to remember for many reasons. Scanlon was named MVC Coach of the Year as the team had several good pitchers including McManus, who was 6-0 and was an all-conference selection as a sophomore. Wilmington qualified for the tournament that season and posted victories over East Boston, 2-1, and Greater Lawrence, 3-0. They bowed out to Stoneham, 9-6 to end their season.

During that state tournament run the team had a lot of off the field distractions one of its players wasn't being allowed to play in the Stoneham game because of an incident that happened at the prom. Being as devoted to his student-athletes as he always was, Scanlon stuck behind that player in what became a big political mess involving lawyers, principals, the school committee and the court systems.

In 1992 the team returned to the state tournament led by the pitching of Jason Early and the solid play by Tom Aprile, Alonardo and Bob Beals.

The baseball team, and every other program for that matter, struggled over the next few years due to many off the field problems the school had during the 1993-'94 years. Wilmington switched to the Cape Ann League in 1995 and al-

though Scanlon hated the traveling and the organization of the league, he did think his teams were better off in the league in terms of competition.

His baseball teams qualified for the state tournament all but two seasons since 1995. In 1997 the team finished 14-7 and was eliminated in the second round of the tournament to Ipswich after beating Dom Savio in the first round.

In 1998, after losing 11 seniors, the team started off 0-2 only to pull off an incredible comeback which included a trip to the Division 3 state semi-final game against Bishop Stang. Wilmington lost that game to the eventual state champions, 5-1, but they defeated Bishop Fenwick (9-4), Wayland (5-4), Rockport (3-2) and Arlington Catholic (7-4) to get there.

In 1999 the team started off 3-8 only to finish 7-2 in its last 9 regular season games qualifying them for the state tournament. And for the second time in three years they lost to Ipswich, this time 9-7.

After a tough 2000 season, Scanlon started this past spring's season off on the right foot. The team jumped out to an 4-1 start despite his health problems. Throughout the season he made trips to the hospital, missing games



DICK SCANLON, FAR LEFT, IS PICTURED HERE WITH THE 1998 SOCCER TEAM after they won the Division 3 North crown. (File Photo).

here and there but he came back to win his 300th career game as coach against Rockport at home.

"Dick is really a figure of inspiration for our team," said senior Andy Hackett a few days after the 300th win when he learned that Dick was back in the hospital. "When he's not there it's tough. He cares so much about the team. When he's

not there all of us are thinking about him. We miss him. We hope he's back (to coach) and if he's not (back to coach) we want to make sure we win for him."

And that, his soccer players did a lot.

"The Wilmington soccer team always is a tough team," said Tewksbury coach Steve Levine after a 1998 game between the two teams. "They will run through a wall for Dick Scanlon."

The 90s decade was certainly one of a kind for the veteran coach and his soccer teams. Never blessed with great soccer talent, Scanlon's teams won many games because of their grit, willingness to work harder than opposing teams at all times, and their physical play.

The 1990 team started off 4-0 until they lost to Tewksbury, 3-0. They got back on track and won the MVC Small School title with an 11-2-3 record. They advanced to the state tournament where they knocked off Austin Prep (4-3), Arlington Catholic (2-1) and North Reading (2-1) to capture the Division 3 North final crown. They advanced to the state semi-final game and lost to the eventual state champions of Medway, 3-1.

Despite losing many great players from that team, the 1991 team came back strong and finished 9-7-2 which was enough to qualify them for the state tournament. Behind

the stellar scoring of John Lynch, who went onto a brilliant career at Bentley College, and the defense of stopper John Martins and keeper Steve Smith, Wilmington defeated Bedford, 2-1, before losing to the top seed North Reading (18-1), 2-1.

Dick changed his entire line-up during the middle of the 1993 campaign and that resulted in a state tournament appearance with Wilmington losing in the first round to Lynn English, 1-0, at the Manning Bowl in Lynn.

In 1994, Wilmington lost out of the MVC Small School crown on the last regular season game to Tewksbury in a terrific game. Wilmington lost that game 1-0 and then lost in the first round of the state tournament to Saugus in a five-overtime game which ended in a shoot-out with Saugus winning the game 2-1.

After just five wins in 1996, Scanlon led the 1997 team to program history. The team led by Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastic defensive specialist Jeff Arciero, lost to Gateway Regional, 1-0 in the Division 3 state finals played on a cold, rainy day at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

"No one expected us to do as well as we did that season," Scanlon once said. "We started to gel and the winning started and it never stopped."

A year later the magical continued. Wilmington was struggling with just one win in six games during the middle of the regular season, and after a team meeting they reeled off a 9-game winning streak which landed them into the Division 3 state semi-final game. Wilmington defeated Arlington Catholic (3-1), Bishop Fenwick (4-2), Marblehead (2-1) and Weston (2-1).

After the Weston win, Scanlon was asked to explain the magical ride and as usual he had a colorful answer. "Don't ask me how to explain this because I have no idea. If I try to answer that, I might sound intelligent."

After the win over Weston, Wilmington met up with Medway once again for the state semi-final crown. In one of the craziest soccer games to date, one which Scanlon blames on himself for the loss, Wilmington broke a scoreless game with a goal just 51 seconds left in regulation. Medway scored 12 seconds later forcing the game into overtime, and added the game winner less than three minutes into sudden-death ending the season and a tremendous game, 2-1.

Scanlon said later on that maybe his team and himself were too excited and he didn't make the proper defensive moves in the final minute to nail down the win. However, others know that it was a guy named Dick Scanlon who was the reason why the team was in the state semi-final game for the second straight season.

"One thing that Dick Scanlon beats me in coaching is that he always has his kids up," said Levine after the 1999 non-league game. "Whether they're having a great season or a not-so great season they play tough all of the time. It's good for us to play Wilmington every year so we can see that attitude."

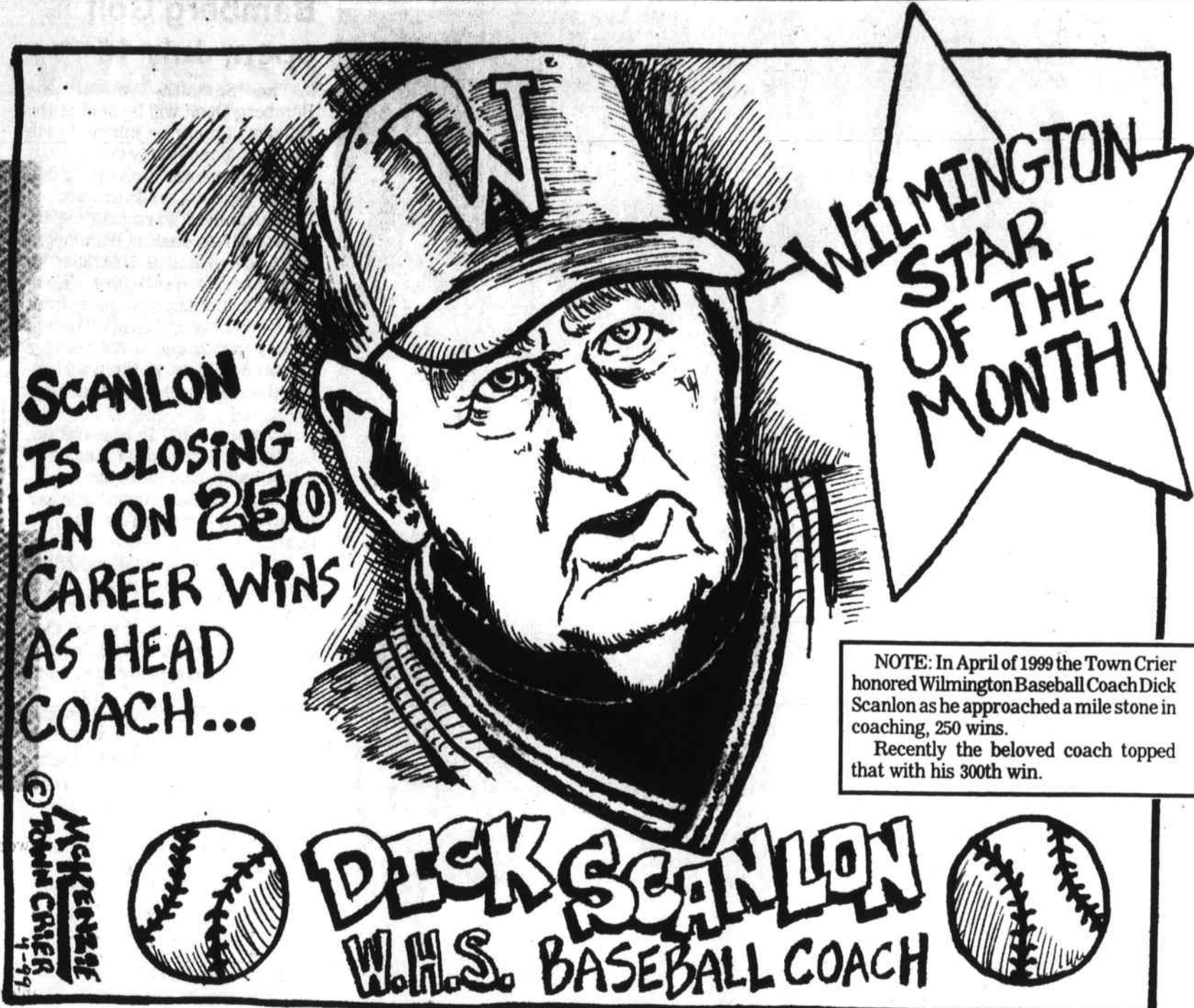
Steve Scanlon's comments came from Saturday's Lowell Sun. A lot of the background information on Dick Scanlon's teams was researched by articles written by former Town Crier Sports Editor, Rick Cooke.



DICK SCANLON SHOWN HERE WITH MATT MEUSE on the baseball team during the magical 1997 ride to the state semi-final game. (File Photo).



DICK SCANLON SHOWN HERE WITH MATT KACAMBURAS and John Betts of the soccer team during the magical ride to the state semi-final game in 1997. (File Photo).



Dick Scanlon touched so many lives

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The teacher who would always say "get the hell out of here" to students in his classroom, the coach would sit on his wooden chair and say "hum baby", and the father, husband and friend to many, who would crack countless number of jokes into ears of thousands of people over 30 years in this town of Wilmington, is no longer with us.

Dick Scanlon, 68, the teacher of 31 years between the West Intermediate School and Wilmington High School, as well as the baseball coach since 1980 and the soccer coach since 1982 at WHS passed away this past Friday after a 15-year battle with a lung disease.

Scanlon joins a very long list of Wilmington people who have passed away this past month. Dick Gillis, who Scanlon coached his son Rich, passed away several weeks ago. Fred Bellissimo, another WHS legend coach and teacher at WHS who spent many years as a colleague of Scanlon's, passed away several weeks ago. On Monday morning, a funeral was being held for Kara Irving, a student at WHS who graduated two years ago.

On Monday afternoon while people attended the services for Scanlon, his longtime assistant soccer coach at WHS Steve Winston passed away.

Scanlon was very popular with the students he coached and taught at WHS. He was very popular in this town, and certainly among his peers. He was respected very much. He was a very passionate man in whatever he did. He was opinionated. He was an old school coach and teacher who told it like it was supposed to be told. He was a huge family man, and that extended by the thousands of lives he touched daily in the classroom. He's a legend at WHS, has been and forever will be joining the likes of Frank Kelley, Fred Bellissimo, Jan

Cassidy-Wood, Larry Cushing Sr., Jim Gillis and Mike Esposito.

"He's a legend in Wilmington," said Tewksbury soccer coach Steve Levine when he heard about the news. "People will realize just how much he meant to the town, to the school, to the kids he taught and the kids he coached very soon if they haven't already. He was a tremendous person, a great friend of mine

and a tremendous soccer coach. Probably the best I've ever seen."

Scanlon didn't coach for 20 plus seasons because he needed an extra few hundred bucks to pay the electric bill. He loved sports, but more importantly he loved high school kids. He could have easily taken a job with a college baseball or soccer team with his resumé. But never did, nor did he ever want to. He was very comfortable in Wilmington.

"People ask me all of the time 'why are you still coaching when you're 65 years old,'" he said during the 1997 interview when he was named the Town Crier Coach of the Year. "Why not? What does a number have to do with anything? It's what I like to do. If the soccer team went 8-10 this season, I would still come back next season. I'm not coaching for the glory or for the money. I love the game and I love dealing with kids."

Scanlon was a very interesting gentleman because he knew how to deal with people. Having such a high degree of intelligence in psychology, Scanlon was very good at dealing with all kinds of people, whether it be certain colleagues he disliked, or the average baseball fan who he did like. He never patted himself on the back in any of his numerous accomplishments. He just went about it.

"I think coaches are both over evaluated and under evaluated," he said during the same 1997 interview. "Players win and lose the games, coaches don't. Players have

to want to win. A coach should be judged on an overall season ...

"I know it sounds kind of trite, but I've taken it one game at a time and one year at a time. When my body tells me to hang it up, I will, but right now I don't feel that way. I don't understand why people look down the road and say if we beat this team and that team and if this happens then that will happen. Forget about that stuff. Just go out and perform on that day and in that game."

"That's the thing I take most pleasure about coaching in Wilmington. That we do come to play every game. When these kids want to crank it up, they certainly do."

On the field Scanlon took so many mediocre players and turned them into superstars and he took so many mediocre teams and turned them into very good ones. Certainly not every kid and not every team who he coached turned into a Cinderella Story, but certainly the vast majority of tasks he did take on with full force and he did it as best as he could.

In soccer, Wilmington had countless number of winning seasons, and three very magical years. In no disrespect to the many soccer players who gave it everything they had for Scanlon over the years, the veteran coach was handed perhaps a dozen very talented soccer players during his 19 years as coach, while the couple hundred of other players exemplified why the program was so successful - they weren't the most talented players. But, they played very hard, very physical

and performed with everything they had for a coach they loved, respected and one who they knew would take them off the field the minute they weren't hustling.

"The kids are really working hard," Scanlon said during the middle of the 1994 campaign. "And that's all I ask for."

Along with Dick's tremendous knowledge of baseball and soccer, and his knowledge of knowing each of his student-athletes' strengths and weaknesses, his integrity to win and succeed, comes his style. He doesn't give tear-jerking pre-game speeches, or hugs of a lifetime. Rather, he gives everything he has so each and every student-athlete becomes a better person in the classroom and on the field. His style is one of a kind.

"A lot of times when you lined up [Dick's] teams up on paper against the opponent - they weren't as good," said Steve Scanlon. "But he knew how to use that to his advantage. He was an excellent motivator."

"He also let players go through their normal growing pains. He respected and understood that part of being a person and an athlete."

Former Town Crier Sports Editor Rick Cooke echoed those sentiments about Dick Scanlon.

"There wasn't a more sincere and nicer human being than Dick Scanlon," said Cooke. "He was the straightest shooter I ever dealt with in my 20 years. He was a great guy and it's a shame. And I'm not saying that as a coach, it's as a person. He was one of the best people I've ever met."

The town should now step up to the plate

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Hundreds and hundreds of people paid tribute to longtime teacher and baseball and soccer coach Dick Scanlon this past week with his passing. Perhaps it's time this town gives something back to the man who touched so many lives.

How about naming the Wilmington High School baseball field after Dick Scanlon?

After coaching the team since 1980 and ending his career with his 300th victory, it should seriously be considered by the WHS Athletic Department, the Wilmington Town Manager and the Town's Selectmen to put a flag up behind home plate fence with the words of "Dick Scanlon Memorial Field".

The baseball field is not named. The soccer field at the high school (OK the football field where the soccer and field hockey teams play on) is named, while the soccer field

at the North Intermediate School shouldn't even be called a soccer field, nevermind naming it after someone. So this makes logical sense.

Since the legend Dick Scanlon is not with us anymore it's time for the town to give back to someone who gave so much to it and its people. Dick Scanlon did the right thing for many student-athletes for 31 years as a teacher and he did the right thing as a coach for 21 years. With his unfortunate death, I think it's time that the Town of Wilmington does the right thing for him and his family.

Wilmington High baseball will not be the same without Dick Scanlon. Wilmington High School will not be the same without Dick Scanlon. The town of Wilmington will not be the same without Dick Scanlon. Naming the baseball field after him is one way of keeping his name alive. After all legends always stay with us.

A good friend will be missed

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Since I've been at this newspaper, I've had hundreds and hundreds of memories, while, I've become friends with hundreds of people. It's something I'll never forget. But one person of those hundreds I became very good friends with is Dick Scanlon, the longtime Wilmington High baseball and soccer coach who passed away this past week.

It's very hard trying to distance yourself from the professional relationship to a friendly one with coaches since you deal with many of them weekly nine months a year.

Whether they are good coaches or bad coaches it's very hard not to form a friendship. Being at games, the phone calls and just being around coaches a lot makes it very difficult not to have a special bond with them. Dick Scanlon is certainly one of those people I had a great bond with.

But it didn't start with weekly phone calls to get results of the Wilmington baseball away game against Manchester (which by the way ended up in a two hour conversation of him complaining about the awful bus rides across the country as he would say).

I've known Dick for about 15 years now. I had written this before saying that I first met him when I worked at a local video store when I was in junior high. He came in every Saturday after his soccer or baseball games to rent videos and talk about his team's performance that day.

I then went to Wilmington High and I had him for a semester as my psychology teacher in my senior year (1992, yes I'm getting old). When I was in school, I never took my studies seriously. I was the type of kid who goofed around, and watched the Red Sox game instead of studying for my math exam.

When I had Dick as a teacher - for a short month before I got reassigned in another class because a dozen teachers who were laid off came back to work - I wanted to learn and I wanted to study. Perhaps a lot of that had to do with knowing him already for 5 years or so, and knowing his reputation of being a fun teacher. But for that month, I studied and I learned. In fact I had an A average until I got

reassigned to another teacher who I barely got by despite the A average being carried over.

I never played for Dick Scanlon although I truly wish I had. I stopped playing soccer in elementary school and I wasn't a good enough baseball player to make his team.

Less than two years later after having him deliver a speech for my graduation as our Teacher of the Year, I started interviewing Dick every week for the soccer and baseball teams. I attended many games and really got a chance to know him. What I truly respect most about him is he never, ever made me feel uncomfortable. Instead he treated me as an adult although I was a 19 and 20-year-old kid two years out of high school who didn't know squat about anything.

Over the past seven years here, I spent many hours with Dick. Whether it be at a baseball game, at a soccer game, on the phone, or sitting next to him during the ice hockey games. He was a classic. Simply put a classic. Dick Scanlon was a great friend - one who I admired because of his integrity to which he approached things and for the commitment he gave to those things he loves whether it be his family, his ways to amuse people with his jokes, his humor and the way he told his stories.

Dick was very good to me at this newspaper. Sometimes he wasn't the most quotable guy - sometimes that was due to him being quiet, while other times it was because I couldn't quote him because he threw several choice words in each of them making it impossible.

And I didn't agree with everything he did as a coach. Sure, I thought he had some Jimmy Williams type bizarre batting line-ups, and sure sometimes I had no idea why he was doing some of the things he was at the time. But in no means does that take away the thoughts I have of him being a tremendous coach in both baseball and soccer.

Throughout the 15 years I've known Dick, he never changed, nor did our friendship change. He was a man I greatly enjoyed talking to and spending time with. He's a one of a kind. He's someone that will not be replaced here in Wilmington. And he's someone I'll never, ever forget.

Rest in peace Dick. I'll miss you.

Opposing coach says Scanlon was legend of old school

Dear Jamie:

I want to write this letter-editorial about Dick Scanlon, the longtime Wilmington soccer and baseball coach who recently left this world for a better place. I have lost a true ally. In losing Dick, the town of Wilmington has lost more than they may or may not know. Those who worked with Dick probably know him much better than I. However, I believe in my experience as an opposing coach from a similar work environment and with similar kids, a legend from the old style school of coaching has made his way to greener pastures.

I do not find myself looking up to many coaches in today's high paced, athletic scholarship oriented society. I don't see coaches looking at athletes in the same manner that coaches of old looked at their's. Emulating Dick's philosophy of putting the kid before the sport, is something every coach should consider before assuming the position. Dick allowed athletes the chance to develop and have the opportunity to work hard and make a difference in the program of which they were a part.

Dick, at times, would allow a student-athlete to experience failure and then be patient enough to watch him grow and succeed, while learning from his disappointment. Dick would mention to me several times in so many words, that disappointment was a springboard to success. Dick allowed the student-athlete to develop and mature as a person, with well timed guidance. He was a coach who kept the rules simple; my way or no way! Equal treatment for all!! Everyone worked

and competed hard. Everyone who worked hard would be allowed the opportunity to succeed; no excuses; no tears; no exceptions; and above all, no politics!

Every boy deserved the best Dick had to offer and that's exactly what he gave them until his last day on earth. Dick showed exceptional class in considering the feelings of opposing teams, as well. Run up a score? Not Dick! If it happened accidentally, apologies would come immediately, with sincerity.

And allow me to mention his most outstanding role model characteristic; his love of family. I have had the pleasure many times, while trying to contact Dick, to speak with his wife. A true coaches' wife she was; understanding and a strong supporter of her husband. I have worked with, and coached against his son, Steve, unsuccessfully at that, and have found him to be made of a similar mold as that of his father. Both father and son spoke highly of the other, and both brought a trademark fierce competitiveness to the playing environment, that not even I can rival.

I am truly a better person and coach because of my association with Dick Scanlon, and can honestly say that he is a great loss not only to the student athletes of Wilmington High School, but especially to the youth of Wilmington who will never have the chance to be coached by this man. He was a man who cared and sincerely carried the Wilmington colors in his heart.

Steven Levine,
Tewksbury Educator and
Coach for 28 years



Dick Scanlon

STEPHEN P. PETERSON ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Help Wanted

TOWN OF WILMINGTON POSITION VACANCY HEAD OF TECHNICAL SERVICES WILMINGTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Duties: The Wilmington Memorial Library seeks to fill an immediate vacancy for the Head of Technical Services to manage and supervise acquisitions, cataloging, and processing of all library materials; oversees all library technology and coordinates network computer services; assists the Library Director in developing and implementing the library's plan of service. Thirty-five hours per week includes one evening per week and every third Saturday.

Qualifications: MLS for an ALA accredited school with technical services experience in an automated network library. Ability to troubleshoot and maintain library's computer equipment necessary. Good public service skills required for regular reference desk assignments. Good communication, supervisory, problem solving and organization skills are essential. The successful candidate will be a flexible team player and have the ability to effectively handle challenging tasks with a positive attitude.

Salary: \$36,108 to \$45,691 in seven annual steps with a longevity schedule. All municipal benefits.

Closing Date: Open until filled.

Available: July 1, 2001

Send: Please submit letter of application and resume to: Michael A. Carra, Town Manager, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington MA 01887

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY Head Account Clerk

Full-time position with benefits. Applicant should have a High School Diploma or equivalent and three to five years experience in an advanced account management position dealing with the public or an equivalent and relevant combination of education and experience.

An application and job description for this position may be obtained from the Administrative Services Dept. (978-640-4488). Applications must be submitted no later than **June 22, 2001**.

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PART TIME HELP WANTED

Part time clean-up person wanted for auto repair shop. Great after school job. Mon - Fri 3:00-6:00. \$7.50/hr. to start, increase up to \$10/hr. after fully trained. Call 978-658-2120.

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Sports Correspondents WANTED!



The Town Crier sports department is looking for correspondents to cover local sports for the upcoming school year.

Assignments will include writing game and feature stories for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Shawsheen Tech High School sports starting in September. Writing experience is preferred but not necessary. This part time position is great for high school and college students looking to gain experience. If you love sports and are looking for some extra money, fax or e-mail resume to:

TOWN CRIER

Attn: Jamie Pote, Sports Editor
104 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
e-mail TOWNCRIER1@AOL.COM
OR FAX TO 978-658-2266



WILMINGTON YOUTH SOCCER TEAMS were gearing up for their play on Saturday morning at Wilmington's Shawsheen Field. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



Under 12 Boys team enjoys victory in the rain

The Wilmington U12 Boys 1 soccer team waddled their way to victory over Westford Saturday on a rain soaked field better suited for jet skiing than soccer. The Wildcats jumped on the board quickly when Matt boomed a long lead pass to Richie Barry, who juked past a defender and drilled in the first goal of the game.

Less than a minute later Brendan DeMango started another offensive assault feeding Tim Kent with a perfect lead. Kent fed Chris Azevedo in the middle who banged in the second Wilmington goal. Despite the fast start, thoughts of a romp proved premature as the field conditions acted as a great equalizer, impeding the normally efficient Wildcat passing game and enabling Westford to press its own attack.

A Westford excursion deep into Wilmington's zone found the ball only yards short of the goal when Shane Foley swooped in and snatched it back. Another deep surge by Westford was similarly short circuited by the fine defensive work of the fleet footed Danny

Patterson. C.J. Jeannette then took charge, carrying the ball back across mid-field and deep into the left corner when he fired off a shot that tested the Westford goalie. Back came Westford with a lone forward pursuing a long pass which had snuck past the Wildcat defense. Pat Ryan streaked out of the cozy confines of the goalie's box, beating his adversary by an instant and driving the ball back out of the zone.

A few moments later, however, Westford's persistence paid off as they converted a corner kick into their first goal, cutting the lead in half. Attempting to regain the two goal cushion, Eric Legro powered his way up the right side and blasted a shot that sailed just wide. The half ended with the Wildcats clinging to a one goal advantage.

The Wildcats came out quickly in the second half. Derek Hanson sent a lead pass to a streaking Mark Walsh who was bearing down quickly on the goal. Only an outstanding play by the aggressive Westford goalkeeper, who raced far from the net to dive in front of the

ball kept Walsh from cashing in. As had occurred in the first half, Westford transformed Wilmington's missed opportunity into one of their own with a breakaway deep into Wilmington territory. The danger was short lived, however, as Zach Ciampa out hustled the Westford attackers to the ball reversing the tide once more in Wilmington's favor. From there, Shane Foley initiated an outstanding Wildcat breakaway, feeding Chris Azevedo in the middle. A perfect pass from Azevedo to a charging Justin Patrie up the right side resulted in a Patrie blast planted in the right corner of the net for the third Wilmington goal.

Another retaliatory strike by Westford deep in Wilmington's zone elicited an equally forceful response by Zach Church who snuffed out the siege before any damage was done. A final Wildcat foray into Westford's end by Greg Stewart culminated with a rocket that sailed just wide leaving the final tally at 3-1 in Wilmington's favor.

Bamberg Golf open, July 16

The Seventh Annual Joe Bamberg Open will be held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading, Monday July 16. Proceeds go to support research by the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

Joe Bamberg was injured in 1995. He is a 1997 graduate of Wilmington High School and is scheduled to receive his Masters Degree in Electrical Engineering next spring from the University of Miami. The Miami Project is one of the premier research centers in the world focused on finding a cure for paralysis.

Schedule: 6:45-7:15 registration, Continental breakfast and free range balls; 7:30, "Shotgun" start, scramble format. Awards dinner following golf at the Hillview Clubhouse.

Drawing for proshop merchandise and other great prizes at dinner.

Entrance fee of \$100 includes greens fee, cart, continental breakfast and dinner; attend dinner only, \$25.

Reserve your foursome early, spots are filling up fast. Sponsorship, \$100, of a tee or green, prominently displayed signage recognizing sponsor's generous support.

Donations for the drawing are greatly appreciated. For more information on the event or how one can be a part of this worthwhile cause, contact Dan Bamberg at 978-657-4573, Desi Catena 978-657-8349, John Bonish 978-658-0055 or Bill Horan 978-657-3808.

Make checks payable to: The Joe Bamberg Fund for the Miami Project, and mail with golfer's name and/or sponsor name and logo (if applicable) to: The Joe Bamberg Fund, 4 Ferguson Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. If registering more than four golfers, please write names on back of form.

W.H.S. Car Wash

WILMINGTON - W.H.S. Touch-down Club will sponsor a car wash from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 16 in front of the high school. Proceeds will benefit the Wildcat Football Team.

Appian soccer team tryouts

Appian Soccer Club, Maple Club, Stoneham fall 2001 tryouts: BU-11 boys, birthdate 8/1/90 to 7/31/91. If interested, call for details, 978-658-5250 or 1-978-658-3028.

A few openings at hoop camp

The Wildcat Basketball Camp that has been offered for boys in Wilmington is full. The camp will begin Tuesday, June 19 and end Saturday, June 21.

The girls camp which will run from Monday, July 2 and end Friday, July 6 has a few more openings. If you have any questions, call Jim Tildsley at 978-694-6080 or 978-470-1128.

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FAX IT! 978-658-2266

White Sox put together a winning streak

Major League Baseball White Sox 7, Orioles 0

The combined pitching of Pat Ryan and Sean "S" Fahey limited the Orioles to one hit as the Sox defeated the Birds 7 to 0. Pat Ryan also blasted his fourth homerun of the year to lead the Sox offensive attack.

The White Sox attack consisted of three hits from Derek Fitzpatrick, two hits from Danny Palmer, Ryan "Hubba" McIssac, and hits from John Tranfaglia, Fahey, Joe Gore, and Chris Murphy. Zack Murphy made a spectacular catch in centerfield for the White Sox.

Bobby Donahue's bunt single in the fifth was the lone Oriole hit. He also played a strong game behind the plate. B. DeMango pitched three strong innings of relief.

White Sox 14, Tigers 4

The White Sox had their hitting shoes on as they bested the Tigers on the last game of the regular season.

"J.T." Tranfaglia led the hit parade with three, followed by Derek Fitzpatrick, Pat Ryan, Sean "S" Fahey, and Joe Gore with two and Danny Palmer, "Bubba" McIssac, "Hubba" McIssac with one each.

Derek Fitzpatrick and Bubba McIssac combined to pitch a strong game striking out 13 Tigers.

The Tigers offense came from Derek Stuke, Dean Carpenito, Shane Sinbeck, Nick Riccio, Ben Stuke and Anthony Buonomo.

Athletics 7, Tigers 0

The Sons of Italy Athletics behind a no hitter pitched by Kevin Skinner beat the Tigers 7-0 in a recent Little League battle. Skinner, who allowed only six Tigers (five walks and a hit batter) to reach base, struck out 15 and went the distance for the second straight game to pick up his team high fifth win of the year.

The offense for the A's was led by Chris Dancoe (triple, two runs and two rbis), Joe Sheehan with two hits and an rbi and Steve Wamboldt with a hit and run scored. Mike Auciello and James Cuoco also reached base twice and scored two runs apiece.

For the Tigers Ben Stuke (the recipient of a walk and was the hit batter) reached base twice, while Dean Carpenito, Nick Riccio, Andy Buonomo and Kevin Carter drew the other walks from Skinner.

Defensively there were not too many opportunities for the A's in the field with 15 k's, but when called upon Chris Azevedo and Dan Silva were right there to make the play. And the catching trio of Jon Kincaid, Ryan Fahey and Joe Sheehan combined to backstop the no hitter.

For the Tigers, Shane Sinbeck, Andy Buonomo and John Chiricello handled the pitching duties. They combined to hold the A's to only for hits and to strike out 10 batters and keep the game closer than the score indicated. Tigers Keith Quigley, Derek Stuke and Scott Bransfield played strong in the field to keep the game close.

Athletics 8, Indians 2

After watching Kevin Skinner's no hitter, Chris Dancoe tried to duplicate the feat for the Sons of Italy sponsored A's, but with one on and no out in the top of the sixth, Bryan Kelley came through with a sharp single to center to bust up

Dancoe's bid. Chris Dancoe did hold on for the one hitter and the A's defeated the Indians 8-2. In going the distance for the A's, Dancoe Stukey out 13 Indians, walked five and picked up his fourth win of the season.

Dancoe's offensive support came from the bats of Jon Kincaid (two for three, run scored) Chris Azevedo (double and a run), James Cuoco (three walks and two runs scored) and Dancoe himself, going two for three with two rbi and two runs scored. Ryan Fahey, Mike Auciello, and Mike Johnson also chipped in with a hit apiece. For the Indians, beyond the hit by Kelley, reaching base safely on three passes were Mike Cabral, Kyle Nims, Brendon Oriordan and Kyle Lunt.

Defensively for the A's Mike Auciello had a strong game at shortstop, Dan Silva patrolled first base with ease and James Cuoco made a great catch in centerfield keeping the Indians from rallying, for the Indians Chris Welch did a great job on the mound striking out seven A's while Nick Zappala, Dan Patterson and Bryan Kelley had strong games in the field.

Athletics 8, Twins 4

Fresh off his no hitter the Sons of Italy Athletics Kevin Skinner again went the distance, allowing six hits, not giving up a walk and striking out 12 batters on his way to his sixth win of the season, beating the Twins 8-4.

Big hits for the A's came from the bats of Mike Auciello (a double and his first homerun of the year), Mike also had two rbis and scored two runs. Chris Dancoe with a single and a double and Ryan Fahey with a two run triple in the first inning. Kevin Skinner also helped his own cause with two hits, two runs scored and an rbi.

The offense for the Twins was provided by Josh Mayo two for three and two runs scored; Mike Lafarello two for three with two runs scored and an rbi and Justin Logudice and Greg Good with a hit apiece.

Defensively for the Athletics Chris Dancoe had a great game at shortstop, Mike Auciello played great at first and Matt Capozzi had an outstanding game patrolling the outfield. For the Twins John Kelly, Josh Mayo, Brian Svenson and Mike Leonardo were solid in the field.

Athletics 3, Red Sox 2

In the regular season finale for the A's and after coming three outs short of a no hitter in his last start, the Sons of Italy Athletics' Chris Dancoe got the job done in this game against the Red Sox. Dancoe pitched six no hit innings allowing the two runs on six walks and striking out 12 Ted Sox and picked up his fifth win of the year.

Dancoe also helped his own cause going two for two with two runs scored and stole three bases including homeplate. Joe Sheehan was the only other Athletics with a hit and two rbi off of the Red Sox Shayne Foley; as Foley pitched a very strong game himself going six innings, striking out 12 and allowing only three hits. Mike Auciello, Ryan Fahey and Chris Azevedo were the only other A's to reach base off of Foley and Auciello's run in the fourth proved to be the winner.

For the Red Sox reaching base

twice on walks and scoring one of their two runs was Pat Schultz. Ernie Mello was credited with the other run scored when he came all the way from first base on an errant throw by the A's catcher to score after reaching on a fielder's choice. Other Red Sox who drew free passes were Chris Bocchino and Mike and Tom Barry.

Defensively for the A's the second base combo of Chris Azevedo and Dave Reed were awesome, while on the other side of the field Andy Valente and Steve Silva were solid for the Sox.

Major League standings

A's	12-2
White Sox	11-3
Twins	8-6
Indians	6-8
Red Sox	5-9
Tigers	5-9
Yankees	5-9
Orioles	4-10

Minor League

Pirates 13, Marlins 12

The Marlins got off to a big lead thanks to a grand slam by Kevin Cavanaugh, the pitching of Mike Mastopietro, and the defense of Steve Baker.

The Pirates staged a late comeback led by Matt Sullivan's three run homer, and the pitching of James Ham. Defensively, Matt Companschi and Billy Crowley combined for a triple play.

Rangers 10, Pirates 5

Tim Shumsky led the Rangers with three strong innings, and four hits. Brian Cote and Peter D'Arcangelo also had two hits.

Andrew Cazeau and Joe Rastellini played well for the Pirates. Matt Companschi had two hits, and was strong behind the plate.

Phillies 17, Pirates 9

The Phillies got strong pitching from Frankie Sorentino, timely hitting from Mike Bartlett, and strong defense from Mike DeRosa.

Andrew Cazeau powered the Pirate offense. Colin Wilson pitched two strong innings and Colin Foley and Lenny Colometo played a strong defensive game.

Padres 16, Reds 13

The Phillies beat the Reds 16 to 13 in an offensive battle that could have gone either way. The competition certainly kept the fans guessing which team would prevail.

The Phillies offensive charge was lead by John Daly and Brian Connelly. This was only to be matched with timely hits by Reds Justin DeRosa and Jason Pereira.

The lead switched a total of seven times in a game of double digit hits on both sides of the ball. Great defensive plays by Reds Ryan Searles and Jonathan Spur kept it close. In the end the Phillies defensive stand, strengthened by key plays of Phillies Kevin Cronin and Ethan Downs, stopped the Reds' final inning rally short.

Reds 21, Pirates 10

The Reds' bats sizzled as they beat the Pirates 21-10 Monday night. The Reds scored eight runs in the first inning behind Ryan Searles who hit a grand slam home run. The Pirates were impressive as they rallied to tie the score in the second inning behind the bat of Andrew Cazeau who also hit a grand slam homerun.

The Pirates' Anthony Marinella hit 3-4 with two doubles as the Pi-

rates continued their offensive attack only to be held back with timely plays by Reds' Anthony Vibert and Kenny Adams. The Pirates James Ham led the defensive stand, but the bats of Justin DeRosa, who also hit a grand slam, and Michael Dinufrio, 2-2 walk, just would not let up.

Reds 17, Diamondbacks 10

The Reds rallied to beat the Diamondbacks 17-10 in a game that was closer than the final score suggested. Both teams came out of the box strong.

The Diamondbacks' defense was led by the pitching of Bridget Griffin and fielding of Brian Sullivan. After falling behind in the first two innings the Diamondbacks tied the score by the third inning with clutch hitting by Pat Gedaminski and David Rak. Feeling the pressure, the Reds rallied in the third inning to put 11 runs on the board with key hits by Kenny Adams and Dan Evans.

The Diamondbacks kept the Reds on their toes with threats of rallying in the final two innings only to be held back behind the pitching of Reds' Eric Lunt and fielding of Reds' Jason Pereira.

Farm League

Marlins vs Rockies

The glove work of Charles Barabro and Rick Barry, and the effort of Scott Largentone sparked the Marlins.

The Rockies big hitters were Sean Callahan (double), Jon O'Connell (double), and Tom Quilty.

Marlins vs Mets

The players of this game were, offensively, Luke Spry, Scott Largentone and Rick Barry. Great efforts were received from Brendan Brennick, Dan McDougall and Pat Young.

Angels vs Rangers

The Angels got a great effort from Josh Townsend, Dan MacKinnon and Andrew Spurr. Not to be outdone by the effort and hustle of Patrick Fahey, Sean Furlong and Kelly "Special K" Brandano.

Angels vs Royals

The Royals got great defense and offense from Ryan Hunt, Brendon Murphy and William McGrath. The Angels were not to be outdone by the defense of Cameron Garratt, Brett Meuse and Jimmy Bonisot.

Marlins vs Dodgers

The Marlins John O'Connell (single), Sean Callahan (double) and Pat Young led their team. The Dodgers got a great effort from Tommy Quilty, David Mello and Luke Spry to keep them in this game.

Marlins vs Cubs

The big Marlin bats of Dom McDougall (HR), Ed Barrasso (double) and Ed Sheridan (single) led the team. The Cubs got a great effort from Brendan Brennick, Matt Farrell and Matt Kasparian.

Angels vs Blue Jays

Angel offense supplied by Mike Kelly (double), Andrew Spurr (double), Joe King (single). Joe King and Andrew Spurr played well defensively.

The Blue Jays got great defense from Eric DePiano and Brendon Fullerton; while Anthony LoBarto (double), Eric and Brandon (singles) supplied the offense.

Angels vs Brewers

In this close game the bats of Evan Butters, Steve Sousea, and Cole Carter led the Brewers attack. The Angels sluggers were Mike Kelly (triple), Eric Murray and Dan MacKinnon.

Angels vs Devil Rays

This heavenly matchup saw the Devil Rays power come from the bats of Liam Gately (double), Andrew Flood and Ryan Malone. The Angels countered with Brett Meuse (double), Charlie Gendron (double) and Mike Kelly (triple).

In the makeup game John Malone (double), Joe Favuzza (double) and Pat Enwright (single), outlasted Marty Bamberg, Jonathan Rizzo and Mike Kelly.

FARM SOFTBALL

Reds vs Astros

It was a very busy night for the six Reds who played against the Astros. They all gave great efforts in the field and at bat. The solid hitting came from Aubrey Ungvasky, Zorah Rygiel and Jillian Fudge.

The three infield stars were Jen Carroll, Nicole, Sheridan and Jacquelyn Zarembo.

Reds vs Angels

The Reds and Angels played a very exciting game in the heat on Saturday. The infield was great defensively with super plays by Lauren Zarembo, Aubrey Ungvasky, Jessica Lees and Sh-

annon Keefe. The hit parade was led by Kristina Lees, Nicole Sheridan and Jacquelyn Zarembo.

Major League Softball Leduc's Card & Gift Phillies 23 Shea Concrete Padres 18

In another Wilmington girls Major League softball game the Leduc's Card & Gift Phillies made it two wins in a row coming away with a 23-18 victory over the Shea Concrete Padres in a slugfest at Wilmington High School Tuesday night.

There were many hitting stars in this one for both clubs. The Phillies went right to work in the top of the first with consecutive hits by Jesse Welch, Kim Ciampa, Katelyn Lynch, Sam Souza, and Amanda Barme all adding up to a 4-0 lead after a half inning of play.

The Padres answered in their half of the first with four runs of their own to tie it up. Singles by Alexa Seigal and Sarah McMahon were the big blows in the inning.

After a scoreless second for both teams, the Phillies exploded for seven runs in the top of the third. Anne Marie Souza started it off with a single followed by singles off the bats of Ali Lyman and Jesse Welch for one run, then Kim Ciampa smacked a triple to left center scoring two more. After a walk to Katelyn Lynch, Sam Souza knocked in two more with her second of four hits on the night.

Not to be outdone, the Padres answered in the bottom of the third with six runs of their own to cut the Phillies lead to 11-10 after three. Kerry Hanafin, Nicole Bockus, and Michelle White set the table for Alexa Seigal and Sarah McMahon who both once again had the big hits in the inning for Padres. Hanafin actually had two hits in the same frame as the Padres battled around.

After the Phillies extended their lead to 13-10 in the top of the fourth,

the Padres scored five in the bottom of the inning to take the lead. Nicole Bockus started it off with a triple, then Michelle White brought her home with a single. A couple of walks mixed in with singles by Lauren Lampson and Danielle Underwood scored three more, then Bockus got her second hit of the inning, a single which plated another.

The Padres took a 15-13 lead into the fifth inning but the Phillies were not to be denied as they came back with a six run inning. Nicole Bradley had a big two run triple and Allison Barme, Nicole Bonoccolto, Sam Souza and younger sister Anne Marie also had key hits in the inning. But once again the Padres battled back in their half of the inning scoring three runs on big hits by Nicole Bockus, Sarah McMahon, Kristen Brophy, and Kerry Hanafin to make it 19-18 Phillies going into the last inning.

The Phillies iced this one with a four run sixth. Kim Ciampa led off with her third hit of the game, then Katelyn Lynch and Sam Souza followed with run scoring doubles. Sisters Amanda and Allison Barme followed that with run scoring singles to close out the scoring.

In the bottom of the sixth Nicole Bradley who came on in relief earlier in the game, closed the door to earn the win on the mound for the Phillies. She was aided by a nice catch in left field by Nicole Bonoccolto. Final score, Leduc's Card & Gift Phillies 23, Shea Concrete Padres 18.

Recapping the hitting stars for each team: Nicole Bockus, Alexa Seigal, Sarah McMahon and Kerry Hanafin had three hits each for the Padres; Michelle White and Lauren Lampson had two apiece. For the Phillies, Sam Souza led the hit parade with four hits; Kim Ciampa and Allison Barme had three each and Jesse Welch, Katelyn Lynch, Amanda Barme, Nicole Bonoccolto and Anne Marie Souza had two each.

Leduc's Card & Gift Phillies, 8 Rotary Cubs 4

In Wilmington girls Major League softball action Leduc's Card & Gift Phillies defeated the Cubs 8-4 in one of the best all around played games of the season as Lauren Hitchins of the Phillies and Brianna Nicolo of the Cubs opposed each other on the mound in a great pitching duel.

The Phillies held a one run lead for most of the game until they put it away with three runs in the fifth inning. Then Hitchins struck out the side in the top of the sixth to end the game and give the Phils the 8-4 win. She struck out 10 in all and only walked four showing outstanding control throughout the game. She also made a couple of nice defensive plays on balls hit back to the mound.

Nicolo was equally as tough for the Cubs as she also struck out 10, but eight walks and a hit batter hurt her as the Phillies took advantage of that wildness. In the key fifth inning the Phillies got singles by the Barme sisters, Amanda and Allison and after a walk to Nicole Bonoccolto, Kim Ciampa had a bit two run single off the hard throwing Nicolo which basically salted this one away.

The Phillies had earlier bit hits from Katelyn Lynch and Sam Souza, while the Cubs were led offensively by Brianna Nicolo with two hits including a long two run homer, and Sara Devoe also with two hits. Defensively, the Phillies got outstanding games out of Katelyn Lynch at catcher, Lauren Hitchins on the mound, and Kim Ciampa at first base. Nicolo played a flawless defensive game on the mound for the Cubs as she made a couple of nice catches on high popups.

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Transportation provided from Tewksbury Police Department to Camp in Lowell. Camp is run by D.A.R.E. Officers from Lowell and surrounding towns.

Lunch is provided!

There will be two separate weeks of camp (July 30-Aug. 3) and (Aug. 6-10). Ten/fifteen students will be selected by lottery for each week. Interested parents can pick up an application at the Tewksbury Police Station or get more information by calling Officer Karen Reese at (978) 851-7373 ext. 230.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P4248G12
GUARDIANSHIP - MENTALLY ILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To Norma Prince of Tewksbury in said county and her heirs apparent or presumptive: A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Norma Prince is a mentally ill person praying that Ira Adelman of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some suitable person be appointed her guardian; for court authorization for the following extraordinary procedure (s): D.N.R.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on June 28, 2001.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-fifth day of May in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

J13: 2139

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P1549G12
GUARDIANSHIP - MENTALLY ILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To Marguerite McKay of Tewksbury in said county and her heirs apparent or presumptive: A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Marguerite McKay is a mentally ill person praying that Mary McArdle of Lowell in the County of Middlesex - or some suitable person - be appointed her guardian for court authorization to treat with antipsychotic medication(s) in accordance with a treatment plan and for court authorization for the following extraordinary procedure (s): D.N.R.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on June 28, 2001.


Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-fifth day of May in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo,
Register of Probate

J13: 2140

NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS PRESENTS

Showcase Movie Quiz



Who is Angelina Jolie's Academy Award® winning father?

☐ Jon Voight
☐ Jamie Havens
☐ Al Pacino

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Send your responses to:
Showcase Movie trivia
c/o Town Crier, 104 L.J. St., Wilmington, MA 01897
Employees of the Western Union Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judge is final. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

Town Crier

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Answer the trivia question below and enter for your chance to win

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Who is Angelina Jolie's Academy Award® winning father?

☐ Jon Voight
☐ Jamie Havens
☐ Al Pacino

Name _____
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Send your responses to:
Showcase Movie trivia
c/o Town Crier, 104 L.J. St., Wilmington, MA 01897
Employees of the Western Union Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judge is final. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

Town Crier

www.towncrier.com

Special Olympics Torch to stop at Tewksbury Police Dept.

LOWELL - The Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit Special Olympics Massachusetts will kick off at Lowell Police Headquarters, 50 Arcand Street Friday, June 15 at approximately 4 p.m. The torch will stop at Tewksbury Police Department, 918 Main Street at 4:40 p.m. and at St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington at 5:20.

The journey of the Flame of Hope will be a torch relay of law enforcement officers. The flame will travel Route 38 through Lowell, Tewksbury, Wilmington, Woburn, Winchester, Medford, Somerville and Cambridge to Boston University's Nickerson Field, which is the site of the Opening Ceremonies of the Special Olympics Massachusetts Summer Games. There the cauldron will be ignited to signify the opening of the games.

The 31st annual Special Olympics Massachusetts Summer Games will be held at Boston University and Harvard University. Over 2000 athletes and coaches will participate in seven different sports including aquatics, gymnastics, roller skating, sailing, tennis, track and field and volleyball.

The Lowell leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run is one of two heading to Boston. Another leg originating in Brockton will leave Brockton Police Department at approximately the same time. Both teams of runners will converge in Kenmore Square and proceed together to the Opening Ceremonies. Over 300 law enforcement officials are expected to participate.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics is the largest grassroots fundraising and public awareness vehicle for Special Olympics in the world. Each

year officers carry the Flame of Hope through the streets of their hometowns and countries and deliver it to their local, state, or national Special Olympics Games.

Special Olympics is an international year round program of sports training and competition for individuals with mental retardation. More than one million athletes in over 160 countries train and compete in 26 Olympic type summer

and winter sports. Founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Special Olympics provides people with mental retardation continuing opportunities to develop fitness, demonstrate courage, and experience joy as they participate in the sharing of gifts and friendship with their families and community. There is no fee to participate in Special Olympics.

Special Olympics is an international year round program of sports training and competition for individuals with mental retardation. More than one million athletes in over 160 countries train and compete in 26 Olympic type summer

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LOAM (UNSCREENED)	\$18 yd.
SAND	\$18 yd.
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, June 20, 2001, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Stephen A. Allen, 75 Marion Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 12' x 20' deck, 6' x 36' farmers porch and 10' x 12' shed within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 5 Parcel 2K, 75 Marion Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

J13; 2131 James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, June 20, 2001, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Frederick M. Shaw & Sons LLP, 404 Park Street, North Reading, MA, 01864, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to raze the existing furniture store and warehouse. This work is within the riverfront area and the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 89 Parcel 17, 464 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

J13; 2132 James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, June 20, 2001, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Sharon Kelley Parrella, 145 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct an 8' x 10' pergola, water garden and do other landscaping. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 15 Parcel 16A, 145 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

J13; 2133 James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
ADMINISTRATIVE
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P1519AD

Estate of Walter G. Buckley late of
Wilmington in the county of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying for license to sell - at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on July 11, 2001, the return date of this citation.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eighth day of June, 2001.

J13; 2135 John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P2565EP

Estate of Gladys M. Converse late of Wil-
mington in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Fay W. Converse of Exeter in the State of New Hampshire and Richard F. Converse of Shelburne Falls in the County of Franklin be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on June 27, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-fourth day of May in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

J13; 2128 John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P2793GI
GUARDIANSHIP - MENTALLY ILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To Joseph Bradish of Tewksbury in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive: A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Joseph Bradish is a mentally ill person praying that Doris Bradish of Lawrence and Rita DiNicolis of Methuen in the County of Essex - or some other suitable person - be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on July 10, 2001.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the sixth day of June in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

J13; 2128 John R. Buonomo,
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

OFFICE OF THE
TOWN MANAGER
Request for Proposals

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed proposals for a three (3) year lease of the property located at 984 Main Street, Tewksbury to provide adolescent emergency shelter services. Proposals must be filed with the Town Manager, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 by 3:00 p.m. on June 29, 2001, at which time the proposals will be opened and read aloud. Copies of the Requests for Proposals may be obtained in the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all proposals not in the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury.

J13; 2128 David G. Cressman
Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P2222GI
GUARDIANSHIP - MENTALLY ILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To Charles E. McCartney of Tewksbury in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive:

A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Charles E. McCartney is a mentally ill person praying that Marilyn Wilcox of Lowell in the County of Middlesex-or some suitable person-be appointed his guardian; with court authorization to treat with antipsychotic medication (s) in accordance with the treatment plan.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on June 29, 2001.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

J13; 2138 John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P2821GC
GUARDIANSHIP WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To James Palmer of Tewksbury in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive:

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said James Palmer is unable to make or communicate informed decisions due to physical incapacity or illness and praying that Shirley Wyman of Hudson in the State of New Hampshire-or some suitable person-be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on July 6, 2001.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

J13; 2136 John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 20, 2001 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by J.D. Realty Trust for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 540 Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 35 Lot(s) 3. Resurfacing of existing parking area.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

J13; 2122 Lucio Barinelli
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
Public hearing will be held at the Tewks-
bury Town Hall on June 28, 2001 beginning at
7:30 p.m. on the following applications:

7:30 P.M. Thomas J. Dempsey, Jr. and Kerry M. Dempsey for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.4 Paragraph A of the ZBL to construct a storage shed. Premises located at 51 Mitchell G. Drive, Assessor's Map 88, Lot 51, zoned Residential.

7:40 P.M. Dennis J. Sheehan for a variance from the requirements of Sections 5.3.1, 5.3.3, 5.3.4, 5.3.5, 5.3 (footnote (f)(2)(3)), 6.7.2, 6.7.2.1, 11.6.4 (a)(b)(c) to construct a 90' x 48' building. Premises located at 95 Washington Street, Assessor's Map 49, Lot 31, zoned Heavy Industrial.

7:50 P.M. Joseph D. Germano, Trustee-C.E.T. Nominee Trust, owner of record, Joseph D. Germano, Trustee for a special permit under Section 6 of Chapter 40A and Section 8 of the ZBL to expand an existing building. Premises located at 818 Main Street, Assessor's Map 48, Lot 28, zoned Commercial.

8:00 P.M. Dominic and Lynn Pellegrino for a special permit under Section 6 Chapter 40A of the ZBL to construct a second story addition. Premises located at 86 Lee Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 75, zoned Residential.

8:05 P.M. Manuel G. and Iria F. Silva for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.4 to construct a 24 x 24 garage. Premises located at 201 Heidenrich Drive. Assessor's Map 2, Lot 31, zoned Residential.

J13; 2126 Tewksbury
Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 25, 2001 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by James W. Mangano.

Said property is located on Whittemore Street. Assessor's Map(s) 10A Lot(s) 101.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

J13; 2127 David Plunkett
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P2223GI
GUARDIANSHIP - MENTALLY ILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To Philip Cushman of Tewksbury in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive:

A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Philip Cushman is a mentally ill person praying that Bruce Freeman of Swampscott in the County of Essex-or some suitable person-be appointed his guardian for court authorization to treat with antipsychotic medication(s) in accordance with a treatment.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on July 2, 2001.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the thirtieth day of May in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

J13; 2137 John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY TRIAL
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P2512GM
Notice of Guardianship-Minor
Without Sureties
Notice

To all persons interested in Alyssa Renee Desiderio of 67 Raymond St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying Maureen M. Desiderio of Tewksbury in the county of Middlesex be appointed Guardian of said Minor.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before June 22nd, 2001.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, at Cambridge this 18th day of May, 2001.

J13; 2128 John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P2224GI
GUARDIANSHIP - MENTALLY ILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To John Cotter of Tewksbury in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive: A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said John Cotter is a mentally ill person praying that Louise Cotter of Taunton in the County of Bristol and John Cotter, Jr. of Brockton in the County of Plymouth - or some suitable person - be appointed his guardian, for the court authorization to treat with antipsychotic medication(s) in accordance with a treatment plan.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on July 2, 2001.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts the thirtieth day of May in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

J13; 2144 John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

To place your legal notice
on this page fax it to:

The Town Crier
978-658-2266

or

Mail it to:
The Town Crier
104 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887

DEADLINE: MONDAY 5 P.M.

ADDITIONAL
LEGAL NOTICES
APPEAR ON
PAGE 21

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton to CNI National Mortgage Co., dated March 28, 1997 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8493, Page 183, of which mortgage CNI National Mortgage Co. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on June 29, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 52 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. Owned by Augustine Paolini et al, dated Sept. 10, 1973, Robert E. Anderson, Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyor, North Reading, Mass.", recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 118, Plan 67, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Agostino Drive, 245.95 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Frank L. Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 65.09 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, in two measurements, 53.10 and 125.00 feet, respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY again, by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 24.21 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again, by part of Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 67.33 feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by part of said Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 119.92 feet.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Together with the right to use the streets and ways as shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the Town of Wilmington.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 8493, Page 178.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CNI NATIONAL MORTGAGE CO.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Francis J. Nolan, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, June 20, 2001, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Olin Chemicals, P.O. Box 248, Charleston TN, 37310, owner & applicant. The work proposed is excavation for assessment of contamination within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 37 Parcel 10, 51 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

J13; 2130 James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 2, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 49-2001 Timothy & Barbara Madden To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 13 Royal Street. Map 84 Parcel 13.

Case 50-2001 Gary DePalma To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 1 Taft Road. Map 7 Parcel 85.

Case 51-2001 Lisa & John Roche To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 16 Ohio Street. Map 35 Parcel 207.

Case 52-2001 Focaccia's Restaurant c/o D. Brown To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 8.5 and 3.5.5 authorizing a General Service Restaurant/Function Hall in a General Business District at property located at 2 Lowell Street. Map 41 Parcel 137A.

Case 53-2001 John Carroll To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 98 Park Avenue. Map 34 Parcel 15.

J13; 2129 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P1885GC
GUARDIANSHIP WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To John Layte of Tewksbury in said county and his heirs apparent or presumptive: A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said John Layte is unable to make or communicate informed decisions due to physical incapacity or illness and praying that Emily Layte of Lowell in the County of Middlesex - or some suitable person - be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on June 25, 2001.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the twenty-second day of May in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

J13; 2128 John R. Buonomo,
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

OFFICE OF THE
TOWN MANAGER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen has authorized the Town Manager to sell by sealed Request for Proposals (RFP) premises described as follows:

Lot 10, on Assessor's Map 10 (Astle Street) a portion thereof consisting of approximately 12,200 sq. ft.

The proposals will be open to all interested parties and proposals must be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 by 2:00 p.m. on June 29, 2001, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Specifications for the parcel of land, which will be sold to bidders only, may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals not in the best interest of the Town.

J13; 2128 David G. Cressman
Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P2819GC
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Stan Bagrowski



Don Coffin



Charlene Dellascio



Sheila Dileo



Pat Fletcher



Phyllis Ford



Theresa Hirsh

**HOME FEATURE OF THE WEEK!****LOWELL ~ Highlands Treasure**

LOVINGLY REFURBISHED Victorian Colonial offering the charm & character of yesteryear combined with newer upgrades for the best of both worlds. Featuring spacious nine rooms of living with four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, newer kitchen, windows and vinyl exterior, open foyer, fireplaced living room, sparkling hardwoods, two car detached garage and manicured yard.

\$269,900

Joyce Kashgegian



Kay Kennison



Cheryl Knickle



Diane LeBoeuf



Bill Metras



Bill McLaughlin



Ann Petrillo



Kay Willard

**Wilmington**

WELL MAINTAINED SPLIT ENTRY HOME in established area of town with nine rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, two full baths, cathedral living room, ceramic tile kitchen w/corrian counters and Jen-Air stove, new furnace & hot water, central air, 3/4 acre landscaped yard, private deck.

\$ 369,900**Tewksbury**

UNIQUE COUNTRY CAPE featuring formal fire-placed living & alcove dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st flr. master, study area, 2 bdrms and 1/2 bath on 2nd flr., attached mud rm. & garage, greenhouse, eave storage, new family rm. in lower level, manicured half acre w/perennial gardens, wine cellar, shed and minutes to major routes!

\$ 269,900**Woburn**

NEWLY RENOVATED COLONIAL in great Woburn location with 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, gleaming hardwood floors, newer kitchen & baths, full walk-up attic ready for your finishing touches for 2 additional rms., large pressure treated deck, private fenced yard, easy access to Rte. 128

\$ 319,900**Billerica**

WONDERFUL FLOOR PLAN in this multi level home conveniently located offering six rooms, three bdrms, one bath, new kitchen with ceramic tiled floor, updated bath, lower level family room, large lot with circular driveway, screened porch, patio, shed and town sewer.

A Pleasure to Show! \$ 265,000**Tewksbury**

FANTASTIC CUSTOM HIP ROOF RANCH in N. Tewksbury featuring 6 large rms., hrdwd floors, 3 bdrms., 1.5 baths, center island kitchen, fireplaced living rm., dining rm., 2-car attached garage, private back yard.

\$ 299,900**Tewksbury**

JUST LISTED! Large Colonial home featuring 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 rms. w/hardwoods on first floor, newer boiler, siding, windows & roof. Large fenced level lot, enclosed front porch and just minutes to major routes.

\$ 219,000**Tewksbury**

EXPANDED RANCH featuring 8 rooms, 4+ bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room and home office or fifth bedroom, central air, two full baths, fenced private yard with above ground pool, vinyl exterior, 200 amp electric, excellent access to major routes.

\$ 249,900

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**Middleton**

WONDERFUL SPLIT ENTRY offers 8 rms., 3/4 bdrms., 2.5 baths, fireplace, lower level could be perfect in-law setup with practically no work, gorgeous setting on acre plus lot, oversized deck, garage, private yard.

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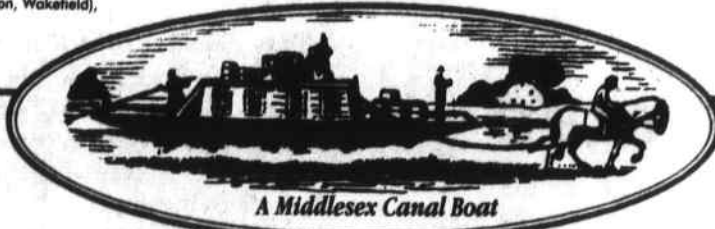
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Local News
Provided By
Local People

A perfect Spot Pond

By PAUL FEELY

For commuters heading home to the North Shore after a long day, it is a patch of blue that helps visually break up the long commute home. To the children participating in a fishing derby there this past Saturday, it was another watering hole to

drop a fishing line into and see what happens.

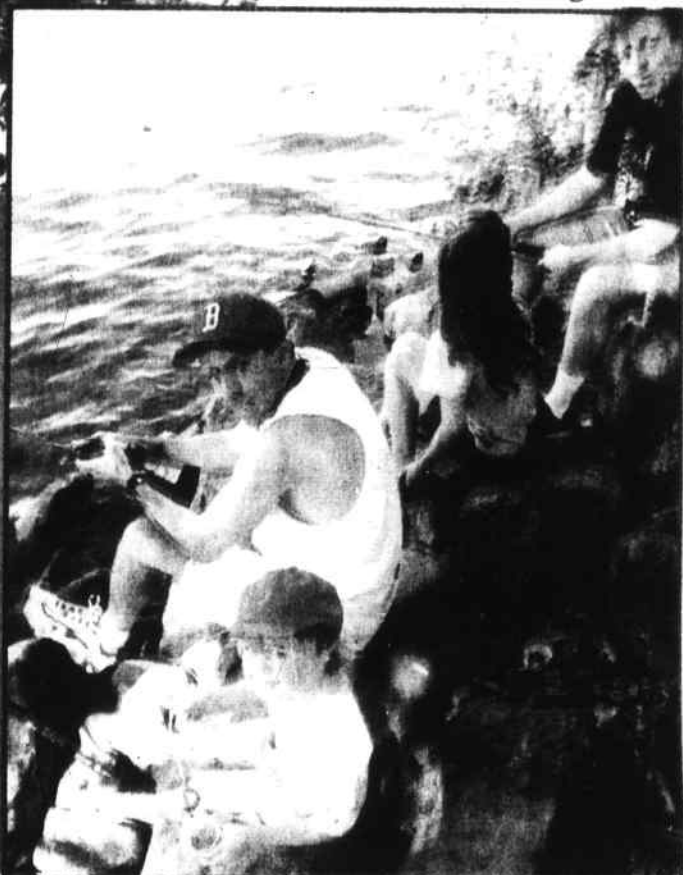
Spot Pond in Stoneham is many things to many people. As with so many bodies of water throughout the area, many people have passed by or used Spot Pond without knowing the history of the area, the special relationship it has to the town of Stoneham and its residents. This week, Middlesex East focuses on the history of the pond, for those who may have lived in the area for many years as well as newcomers to the region.

For those unfamiliar with the area, Spot Pond is situated roughly six miles north of Boston in the town of Stoneham, and is part of the Middlesex Fells Reservation, a 4,000 acre park that is maintained and managed by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC). Its dimensions, as provided by the MDC, are: when it is at high water, the pond covers roughly 308 acres, and has a capacity of about 1.8 billion gallons and is situated five feet below sea level.

The pond is part of the MDC water system, and a quick check of a map of the system will show that its water is provided by a number of aqueducts, water supply mains, and rock tunnels that stretch deep into the area. Water comes from the following reservoirs: the Wachusett, the Sudbury, the Quabbin and the



A PERFECT DAY AT Stoneham's Spot Pond, above, brings families from local area to enjoy the blue water. Anglers, at left, include Larry Rotundi, Peter DiCarlo, Frank Cavarretta, (age 10) Joe Ponzio, John Lecesse, and Ed Apalakis. At right, fishermen of all ages are lured to Spot Pond. From left to right are Samantha Muzarol, age 4, Bill Muzarol, Lexie Barry, age 8, and Bill Barry. (Joe Hakey photos)



Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

My Uncle John Shea told Father Vincent Gianni in confession, "I work in a lumber yard and I would take home a board, 2x4 or some nails every night."

"Well," Fr Gianni said, "the gravity of your sin depends how much you took." "I built a yard shed," Uncle John replied, and, I renewed the piazza floor, and I

rebuild Aunt Nora's front steps." Father Gianni said, "For your Penance you will have to make a NOVENA." "No problem," Uncle John said, "if you have the plans Father, I'm sure I have enough lumber."

The late Father Jeremiah Murphy was Aunt Nora's older brother. Early one morning he looked out the rectory window and saw a dead donkey on the lawn. (It was apparently picked up by some teenagers at the

Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Boston Garden). He called the police and Lt. Kevin Foley recognized the voice said, "Ah! good morning Fr. Murphy and

Woodchips to S-7

Spot Pond to S-4

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Stoneham Theatre

2001-2002 plays are announced

The Stoneham Theatre announces its 2001-2002 season of plays and musicals this week; a program of lighter fare aimed at appealing to a wide range of theatre-goers. Expanding from three shows to four and including two musicals, a thriller and a comedy, the theatre's staff is confident that this first full subscription series offers something for everyone.

"We had an incredible amount of critical success in our first season," says Artistic Director Weylin Symes, "but there are many people who still don't know we're here." Since completing a two million dollar restoration of the historic Stoneham Theatre in the fall of 2000, the theatre has produced a series of concerts and four mainstage productions, including the musical Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill, which

opened last Friday and runs through June 3.

Lady Day re-creates one of jazz singer Billie Holiday's final performances, and features Gail Nelson and Danny Holgate, who starred in the original New York production.

Stoneham Theatre's 2001-2002 season will open on September 7 with the musical Forever Plaid, and continue with the thriller Rope, the comedy Sylvia, and close with the musical Little Shop of Horrors in May 2002. The Theatre also plans to reprise its popular holiday production of A Christmas Carol.

Opening October 19 and running through November 4, the theatre will present the familiar suspense-thriller Rope: on a rainy night in a posh London flat, two respectable young gentlemen strangle their friend and place his body in a chest. As

unsuspecting dinner guests gather for an intimate evening, the men are sure they've committed the perfect crime but have they thought of everything? This deliciously suspenseful play was the inspiration for the classic 1948 Alfred Hitchcock film starring James Stewart.

Stoneham Theatre's annual holiday celebration and special event, A Christmas Carol, will perform November 30 through December 23 and will feature "a few new tricks and surprises," says Director Troy Siebels.

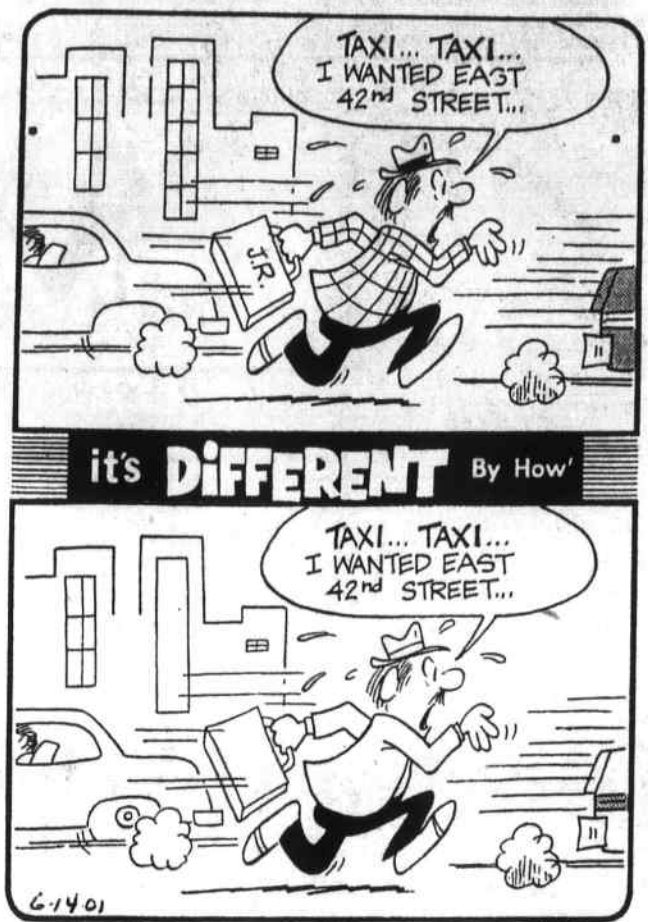
The theatre's third subscription-series production, the comedy Sylvia, will perform March 8-24, 2002.

Closing the season April 26-May 19, 2002 is the familiar lively musical-comedy Little Shop of Horrors: This funny (and gruesome) musical is pure, silly entertainment

The Theatre offers a subscription package, guaranteeing the best seats for all four mainstage performances plus discounted tickets to A Christmas Carol. Subscription costs range from \$75 to \$105 for adults and \$66 - \$96 for seniors or students, and can be ordered by phone or mail.

Stoneham Theatre's summer offerings include a four-week program of children's acting workshops beginning July 1 and culminating in an August 2 - 5 productions of the musical Peter Pan. Upcoming concert performances include Bombay Jim and the Swinging Sapphires June 15, comic Paul D'Angelo June 16 and 17, Jay Geils and the New Guitar Summit July 27, and The Four Freshmen July 28.

Subscriptions for next season and tickets for all performances of Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill and other summer events are available by calling Stoneham Theatre box office, at 781-279-2200.



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8:00 Advanced Ballroom Silver combinations-continuity styling	8:00 Basic Ballroom For beginners or those who just want to brush up on the basics (great for weddings!)
9:00 Private Lessons by appt.	9:00 Private Lessons by appt.

Registration on the first night of class - arrive 15 minutes early.

For information, contact Linda and Steve White.
(781) 665-8338
e-mail: sjwhite1@ne.mediaone.net
website: stevewhite.8m.com

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June 20th

Swing Band performs

Bob Bachelder's Big Swing Band (aka The Totem Pole Orchestra) will be appearing at the Town Common in Winchester on Wednesday, June 20, 2001 from 7 to 8:45 PM.

The popular entertaining group has a long history of bringing the best of the big band sounds to schools, ballrooms, festivals and concerts around New England. They toured the eastern states in the '60s before being selected as the house band at the famous Totem Pole Ballroom in Newton, Massachusetts, where they remained until it closed. The title "Totem Pole Orchestra" has stayed with them.

Still very active, the exciting fifteen-piece ensemble spotlights several talented soloists, including featured vocalist Nancy

Carr. Their nostalgic repertoire appeals to audiences of all ages; one interactive segment invites children to perform with the band. (Bring your cameras.)

The Totem Pole Orchestra has appeared on Channels 2 and 4 and the Jerry Lewis Telethon and is featured on the PBS video, Boston: The Way It Was, often seen on Channels 2, 11, and 44 and available at book stores nationally.

You're invited to join in celebrating the music of Miller, Goodman, Basie, Ellington and Bachelder as performed by this great orchestra. "Satin Doll," "In the Mood," "Embraceable You" - Sing along! Swing along!

Persons or organizations interested in the band's itinerary and availability are invited to call Bob at 781-944-4304 or 781-944-9661.



Full agenda, fine priorities

'Stella'r goal in Wakefield

"Our goal for this year is to start a health coalition," said Chairman Samuel J. Stella at the Board of Health meeting," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Countless hours have been put into studying another highly successful coalition in a neighboring city. Such a group would benefit the entire community, and would be focused on helping all people. It would also enable the board to bring back the well-received Health Day in May."

"Newly elected member Joan Jouzaitis was warmly welcomed

at her inaugural meeting. She brought to the table new and refreshing ideas as well as a strong understanding of the issues at hand. Her inquisitive and insightful manner provides a promising glimpse of what is to come during her term on the committee."

"After the welcoming of its new member, the board addressed a few pressing issues. The agenda included a violation at a Shady Avenue residence: the number of birds, thirty-three, exceeded regulation limits. After discussing the matter, the board moved to enforce the regulation number, that is, twenty-four birds, to be reduced within sixty days."

"Other important items discussed were a Board of Appeals issue involving an addition of an in-law apartment."

"Also, the cleanliness and chemical presence in Lake Quannapowitt was addressed in thoughts of the upcoming summer season."

"A court issue with an Emerson Street residence was another topic. A tenant complained of water problems in the building, and chronic dampness was discovered."

"I'm interested in bringing the apartment up to code, said James J. Nugent Jr."

"Thus, the issue will be dealt with accordingly."

"Filled with thoughtful suggestions, Jouzaitis proposed some form of higher public awareness about seasonal community health issues such as poison ivy and ticks."

"Several forms of communication were suggested: a newsletter, public television air time, and the Board of Health website."

"The Board of Health's monthly public meeting is usually held on the third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. This board works hard and addresses seasonal as well as long-term health concerns of all types within the community."

FACTS first in Winchester

"With the Board of Selectmen's approval, the LRF-PAC wants to rename itself FACTS-Financial Advisory Committee to the Selectmen," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

Of North Reading High

Carey named "Coach of the Year"

The Order Sons of Italy in America recently held their fortieth annual Sports Awards Banquet on Sunday, April 22nd. The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire proudly paid tribute to this year's 'Coach of the Year' recipient, Frank Carey.

Frank is the North Reading High School Baseball coach and ranks 3rd on the list of all-time wins by a high school coach here in Massachusetts. Fifteen league titles, 5 sectional titles, 2 state runner-up, and 3 state championships, attest to the coaching ability and success of

Coach Carey. The OSIA State Sports Commission was indeed honored to present Coach Carey along with the sixty-one high school seniors also recognized for their outstanding athletic achievements this year.

Headtable guests include: Junior Division Chaplain, Rev. Gregory Mercurio Sports Commissioner and awards program chairmen, Michael DiStefano, State Trustee, James DiStefano, featured guest speaker John "Butch" Mahoney, Coach of the Year recipient Frank Carey, OSIA State President Joseph and Mrs.

Pauline Russo, National OSIA President Philip Boncore and first lady Goldie Boncore. Sports Commission Chairman Paul Camilli and master of ceremonies Frank Battista. Commissioner Battista called Frank Carey to the podium to present him with a handsome plaque in recognition of this fine individual and his outstanding athletic achievements down through the years.

After a standing ovation, Frank thanked the assembly and congratulated all the high school recipients who have excelled and have been rewarded for their ability to set records both on and off the playing fields. He congratulated the families of these fine young people and thanked the Sons of Italy for selecting him for this special award.

He took us back to the time of his youth and warm memories of his neighborhood the 'Brickyard' (little Italy) in Lynn and growing up in a loving hard working Italian household. The values and morals, commitment and work ethics and a strong sense of pride were instilled in those early years by example and a daily life style that has served him throughout his career.

He proudly introduced his sister Patricia, cousins Janet, Donna and Judy and the matriarch of the family, his mothers, sister, Aunt Lina. He reminisced of his grandmothers arrival from Italy around 1900 as a young girl and the many challenges that she faced.

Frank shared the wonderful experience when he and several members of the family recently visited his grandmother's village in Italy. Here he remembered as a family all living under one roof and because the men were off serving during war time and the women were having to work, it was Nona who was the head of the house with the responsibilities of raising the children.

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Spot Pond From S-1

Chestnut Hill reservoirs.

Spot pond has been an intricate part of the life of the town of Stoneham from day one, as this passage, written by Judge William E. Stevens in his written history of the town, published in 1891, will testify to. It describes the first time white settlers set eyes on the area: "On February 7, 1632, the following record of a visit by Governor Winthrop had been preserved: 'The Governor, Mr. Newell, Mr. Elliott and others went over Mystic River at Medford, and going north and east, among the rocks, about two or three miles, they came to a very great pond, having in the midst, some islands of about one acre, and very thick with trees of pine and birch, and divers small rocks standing up in it, which they therefor called Spot Pond.'

"They went all about it, on the ice, from thence toward the northwest, about one-half mile, they came to the top of a very high rock, beneath which, toward the north, a goodly plain, partly open land and partly woods, from which there is a fair prospect, but it being close and rainy, they could see but a small distance. The place they called Cheese Rock, because when they went to eat something, they had only cheese, because of the Governor's man forgetting for haste to put up some bread."

According to a report written by Susan Fuller in 1980 for Boston University, long before Spot Pond became a reservoir it had a watershed of 1337 acres, and contained several large,

swampy areas off the north shore, as well as off the northwestern shore.

Though much of the area was rocky or swampy, it was not without its businesses and structures. Along the eastern shore was where the Hotel Langwood was built, atop a hill overlooking the pond. The hotel became a well-known resort throughout the area in the late 1800s, and was a recreational area for many throughout eastern Massachusetts until a fire destroyed the hotel in 1903. The burnt-out remains were purchased a few years later and the structure became the base for the New England Memorial Hospital.

Other early businesses at the site include a saw mill that was run in the early 1700s by James Barrett, and other mills came along after it. Frederick Tudor, known around the area as the 'Ice King', set up ice houses along the northern shore of Spot Pond in the 1800s. His business venture of shipping ice to the tropics thrived.

Before Spot Pond was made into a reservoir by the MDC, the town of Stoneham never used it as a water source. The town drew its water from the Wakefield Water Company until 1883, when the town joined with the MDC.

At one point in the early 1800s, Boston was considering using Spot Pond as a water source, with the then-owners of the pond, George and Thomas Odiome, offered to give provide Boston through an aqueduct, but the offer was turned down. The

same suggestion was made at 1836, 1839, and in 1843. One of the owners, James, even petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature to create a company to send water to Boston from the pond, with the company putting up two thirds of the capital needed to get it off the ground, and Boston giving the other third, but in 1845 a report from the Boston Water Commission disregarded the plan as inefficient.

It wasn't until 1897 that a plan to use Spot Pond as a reservoir was taken seriously, when the MDC devised a plan to feed it from the Chestnut Hill Reservoir in Brighton.

Work began on transforming the pond in 1899, when mud was removed from the site, exposing the gravel bottom. In some areas the mud was simply too deep, and instead of excavating it completely, at a depth of sixteen feet sand and gravel were placed over the mud, according to Fuller's report.

Roads were relocated and relandscaped, and ten dams, and dikes were created at the site in an effort to separate Spot Pond from other smaller bodies of water that would not be a part of the water system. A Spot Pond pump house was created at the site of the former Malden pump house, while most of the other structures along the shore were demolished.

Since that time, because there were no major structures at the site, the area has needed little improvement. Old steam pumps at the site were upgraded in the 1960s, when diesel pumps were put in place.

In 1979 Spot Pond was drained, because a bigger pipeline was needed to supply the towns of Stoneham, Wakefield and Winchester. The pipeline was put in place, and the pond was replenished in early 1980.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELEY

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first high school runner to crack the four minute mile barrier? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

NORTH READING'S DAVID ONESSIMO was voted the most improved player on the Suffolk University's men's tennis team this spring. He finished this season with a 4-4 record in singles and 5-4 in doubles. The Rams had a final record of 5-7 and qualified for the Great Northeast Athletic Conference's tournament for the second straight season.

The North Reading Baseball School will conduct specialty camps in hitting and pitching-catching in July 5 and 6. The six-hour hitting camp highlights include daily video slow motion analysis, live hitting daily, bat speed recordings, eight players per instructor, a minimum of 150 supervised swings per day; and a written evaluation of your swing components.

The six hour pitching-catching afternoon clinic will feature video tape analysis of pitching

Today, Spot Pond is part of a beautiful reservation enjoyed by many. A fishing derby held there last weekend for area children is just one example of how locals have turned a body of water into something that serves both practical and recreational needs of those that live around it.

motion, instruction on four phases of delivery, eight players per instructor, pitching grips, catchers release times, and a written evaluation. The cost of each camp is \$65 with the two day hitting segment from 9 am to noon and pitching catching from 12:45-3:15 pm. For further information call Coach Frank Carey at 781-595-5628 or 978-664-7800, ext. 260.

University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey head coach Richard Umile has announced that Reading's Sean Collins has been accepted at the school for the fall semester of 2001. Collins is a 5'9", 175 lbs forward who, during his four years at RMHS tallied 129 goals and 141 assists for 270 points. He led Reading to its third consecutive Massachusetts Super Eight Tournament appearance and finished his career sixth on the all-time Massachusetts scoring list. He was a Middlesex League all star for four seasons, and league MVP for three seasons. Collins was chosen by USA Hockey to play in the Five Nations Tournament in Utah last fall. He led his midget team, the Eastern Mass. Senators, to the National Midget Tournament Finals in April of 2000, where he scored a tournament-high 21 points.

The 12th annual Reading Girls Basketball Camp is scheduled for the week of July 16-20 at Reading Memorial High School's Hawkes Field House and Upper Gymnasium. It is a day camp, 9:30 am to 1 pm, and open to players entering grades 4-9.

Ed Leyden and Kim Penney are the co-directors of the Reading Girls Basketball Camp. Ed Leyden founded the camp in 1989, and he presently serves as the head women's basketball coach at Suffolk University. Kim Penney is the girls varsity basketball coach at Reading

Memorial High School. The camp's staff is comprised of quality coaches and players from the varsity high school and college level. One-on-One attention is given to each camper.

The cost for the entire 17-hour week is \$110. If more than one child in a family attends, special rates apply. Each camper will receive a t-shirt and player evaluation.

The Reading Girls Basketball Camp has been sold-out for the last nine summers. Enrollment is limited and applications are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information and a camp brochure, call Ed Leyden at 978-664-2143 or Kim Penney at 781-245-7068.

Billerica Legion baseball tryouts will be held May 20 at Billerica High School from 2-5 pm. Players from Burlington, Tewksbury, Wilmington and Shawsheen Tech, ages 15-18, are eligible to play for the squad. Call Dan Ryan at 978-663-0890 for more information.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The runner attended high school in Wichita, Kansas.

WILMINGTON'S JASON BERE has a 4-2 record with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs are in first place in the National League Central Division at this time.

WILMINGTON'S MICHELLE MCGONAGLE, a sophomore member of the Stonehill College softball team, earned second-team All-New England honors this spring as a first baseman.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The runner was Jim Ryan, 17, a runner from Wichita, Kansas, who finished a mile in 3:59 during the Compton Relays in California in 1964.

Pets & People

by Ruth R. Eisele, DVM

BOARDING YOUR PET

Pet owners often find it necessary to board their pets during business trips and vacations. Before leaving your animal, visit the kennel to make sure your pet will be comfortable.

The kennel should be clean, comfortable and professionally staffed. Also, trust your instincts when determining whether your pet will simply be fed or whether he will be loved by the staff while you are gone.

Dogs and cats are required to be current on vaccines before boarding at reputable kennels. Your dog will need an up-to-date vaccine for distemper-parvo, rabies, corona and bordetella (kennel cough) - a common, contagious illness easily contracted in unvaccinated dogs.

Cats will need vaccines for feline distemper (FVR-CP), feline infectious peritonitis (FIP) and rabies.

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KRISTEN RESCA OF NORTH READING was awarded a Teamsters Local 25 scholarship in the amount of \$2,000. Kristen is a graduate of North Reading High School and plans to attend Northeastern University in the Fall 2001. Shown in the photo are James, Laurie and Kristen Resca with Teamsters Local 25 Trustee/Business Agent Red Sheehan and Scholarship Chairman/Vice President Bill Carnes. Kristen is a graduate of North Reading High School and plans to attend Northeastern University. James Resca works at ABE. James Resca is a member of Teamsters Local 25. The Scholarship Presentation Ceremony was held at the Teamsters Local 25 Union Hall located in Charlestown on Sunday, May 20, 2001. A total of 26 scholarships each in the amount of \$2,000 were awarded to the sons and daughter of Teamsters Local 25 members. To be eligible for the Teamsters Local 25 Scholarship each student must graduate high school in 2001, submit a completed application including an essay and SAT scores. Teamsters Local 25 represents over 9,000 working men and women and their families.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

BICYCLE SAFETY DAY IN PEABODY

A bicycle and scooter safety day will be held on Saturday, June 16 from 9:00 to 12:00 pm at the Lahey Clinic Northshore parking lot in Peabody, (next to the Northshore Mall).

This event is sponsored by Lahey Clinic Northshore, Toys R Us, and the Peabody Police Department. There will be many different events throughout the day including a bike raffle, rodeo, helmet giveaway, refreshments, Interactive safety displays.

For weather cancellation information, please call Lahey Clinic Northshore Hotline: 978-538-4502.

VOLUNTEER FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM

Substance Abuse HELPLINE seeks volunteers for 24-hour, 7-days per week Information and Education phone service to persons affected by alcoholism and substance abuse. Close proximity to the T.

For more information on becoming a HELPLINE volunteer; please call (617) 536-0501, extension 201 or visit our website at www.helpline-online.com.

LOCAL POETRY CONTEST, ENTRANTS SOUGHT

The annual Mary T. Leary Poetry Contest is being sponsored by the North Shore Poets Forum. Open to all poets 18 years of age or older, the deadline for entering the contest is August 31.

Poets may enter more than one poem, but no poet may receive more than one prize. Poems may not have been previously published. Subject and form are poets choice with a 40-line limit.

To enter, send two copies of each poem, one with no identification, one with name and address, with the entry fee of \$3.00 per poem, to Pat Alexander, contest Chair, 185 Washington Street, Lynn, MA 01902. For contest rules or information, send a self addressed stamped envelope to Pat Alexander.

CYCLING GRAND PRIX IN ARLINGTON

On July 8, an elite field of the top U.S. Bicycling teams including Tour de France and Olympic competitors and National Champions will again descend on the Greater Boston Area to compete in the BMC Software Tour of Arlington. The course offers a challenging 3.5-mile circuit, which winds through the town of Arlington.

The race on July 8 will have a Mens start at 12:30 p.m. and a Women's start at 2:30 p.m. The race start/finish is located at Town Hall on Massachusetts Ave. in downtown Arlington.

The BMC Software Tour of Arlington is the second of five races within the 2001 BMC Software Cycling Grand Prix. Over 50,000 spectators came out to watch the first race of the series, the BMC Software Downtown Criterium in Austin, TX, April 7.

The BMC Software Cycling Grand Prix, in it's third year, is a key series of races within the pro Cycling Tour (PCT). The PCT is the nations premier cycling series linking 15 of the top professional criterium, road races, and stage races from across the United States from March through October. The PCT is managed by Threshold Sports and sanctioned by USA cycling.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL IN TOPSFIELD

The 8th Annual Americana Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at the Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1, Topsfield, MA on Friday July 6, Saturday July 7, and Sunday, July 8 from 10 am to 5 pm daily.

This nationally recognized event, formerly held in Newbury port, hosts over 200 Craftsmen and Artisans from eighteen states. Among the work on display and for sale are Country Woodcrafts, Mahogany Baskets, Primitive and Folk Art, Leather, Photography, Scarves, Fine Jewelry, Weather vanes, Dried Floral, Native American Flutes, Shaker Style Furniture, Glassware, Toys, Soft Sculpture, Music Boxes, Water Color, Personalized Signs, Clowns, Mailboxes, Pottery, Tapestry, Clay Ornaments, Painted Slate, Decoupage, Pillows, Foot Stools, Metal Sculpture, Doll Furniture, Wearable Art, Candles, Ceramics, Soaps, Tea Lights, Collectable Banks, Doll Clothes and Accessories, Stained Glass, Fiber Arts, Fleece, Scroll Wood Baskets, Heat packs, Masks, Quilts, Stationary, Historic Samplers, Aroma-therapy, Toy boxes, Topiary, Tim Lamps, Fairies, Etchings, Nautical Art, Chimes, Birdhouses, Porcelain, Flags Ironware, Garden Stakes, Herbal Dips, Home made fudge, Candies, Salsa, Jams, Jellies and much More!

Live musical entertainment will be going on throughout the day. A wide variety of International foods will be available. Adult admission is \$4.00. Children under 14 are admitted free. Plentiful free parking.

Directions from I-95 take exit 50, follow Route 1 North about 2 miles. The Fairgrounds is located on the Route 1 in Topsfield, MA. Handicap accessible and pets are welcome.

For more information call (603)-755-2166.

SAND SCULPTORS MEET IN HAMPTON

Ten International Master Sand Sculptors will compete for \$5,600 in cash prizes at the first annual Hampton Beach Master Sand Sculpture Competition during Hampton "Happy Daze" June 18-23.

The competition, the first of its kind at Hampton Beach, is by invitation only. The event was inspired after Greg Grady, a local resident & Master Sand Sculptor, was commissioned by the US Mint to sculpt a replica of the newly released N.H. Quarter during the children's festival in late August.

Greg will serve as the resident host and has invited 10 of his colleagues to compete. The entire project requires 200 tons of sand to be imported to Hampton Beach.

The Master Sand Sculpture Competition will be the highlight of Hampton "Happy Daze" a preseason event in it's third year with live entertainment in the Seashell Stage featured every night of the week and spectacular fireworks on Wednesday, June 20th. It is free and open to the public. For more information please call the Hampton Beach Area Chamber of Commerce at (603) 926-8717 or visit www.hamptonbeach.org.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR BICYCLE EVENT

The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, the nations most successful bicycling fundraiser event, is looking for volunteers for the ride weekend, August 4 and 5.

A part of supporting the Jimmy Fund and the search for a cure for cancer, volunteers are at all of the major hub and water stop sights. Throughout the weekend, volunteers help with setup, registration, food service, and clean up.

For more information and to register as a volunteer, visit www.pmc.org or call 1-800-WE-Cycle.

"1776" IN WALTHAM THRU JUNE 23

Reagles Players of Waltham have announced the summer season spectacular "1776" starring Scott Wahle of WBZ-TV. One of Broadway's most successful musicals, 1776 will be presented at the Robinson Theatre, 617 Lexington St, Waltham on June 14 and 16 at 2:00 pm, and June 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23 at 8:00 pm. Call 781-891-5600 for ticket information.

This jocular, lyrical version of what happened during the hot weeks of debate in Philadelphia before the Continental Congress was chivvied into passing the Declaration of Independence, was one of the surprise New York hits when it opened in 1969.

The show paraded Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock in a sparkingly witty and slightly spoofing terms with wilting songs, that critics and audiences thoroughly enjoyed.

Call 781-891-5600 to order tickets.

SHARING A NEW SONG CONCERTS

The Sharing a New SongChorus (SANS) will perform two pre-trip concerts on Friday, June 15 at 8:00 pm at the Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont Street in Belmont on Sunday June 17th and at 5:00 pm at the Brooks School on Lincoln Road in Lincoln.

The 50 member chorus will travel to South Africa in August, its third trip to that country. The program, Reaching Across Borders to South Africa will include a cappella and accompanied music with songs from Africa, Broadway, Spirituals and Classics under Music Director George Davey.

Admission to the concerts is \$10 at the door, \$6.00 for seniors and children under 14. For more information call 978-456-3802.

BUSINESS WORKSHOP OFFERED AT NORTHERN ESSEX

Entrepreneurs who want to launch a new business or expand and existing business should explore two new small business workshops being offered this summer the the Continuing Education Services and Northern Essex Community

College in conjunction with the Salem State College Small Business Development Center.

On Wednesday, June 20 at the Haverhill Campus there will be Organizational and Legal Issues Workshop from 6 to 8 pm.

The cost is \$14. Learn the advantages and disadvantages of partnership over sole proprietorship. Find out what it means to incorporate.

The second is Marketing Your Business Workshop on Wednesday, July 18 from 6 to 8 pm at the Haverhill Campus. The cost is \$14. The workshop will look at a variety of efficient and economical methods of locating, reaching and retaining your target market.

For more information please call 978-556-3800.

PAUL REVERE RETURNS TO OLD NORTH CHURCH

"Paul Revere Tonight" returns to the Old North Church at 193 Salem St., Boston on June 28, 29 and July 1-3 at 8:00 pm

Paul Revere recounts his life in Revolutionary Boston. The 60 minute performance begins at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$12 for adults, and \$8.00 for children.

For more information call 617-523-6676.

ENGLAND THEATER TOUR FOR YOUTHS

During the February 2002 school vacation, high school students with an interest in the performing arts will have an opportunity to visit some of England's most famous theatrical sites.

The tour which offers students a new dimension of learning beyond the traditional classroom setting is being chaperoned by two Pinkerton Academy faculty members: John Mitchell, a member of the Academy's History Department, and Tom Quigley, who is the chairperson of Pinkerton's Fine Arts Department in Derry, New Hampshire.

The touring students will see a variety of plays in London's famous theatrical district the West End, attend a performance of the Westminster Abbey Choir and visit Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace and home of the Royal Shakespeare Acting Company.

Tour informational packets are available by calling 603-437-1967, by faxing 603-437-1962 or by E-mail at Northeasttours1@yahoo.com.

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July 16 - July 27, 4 pm - 7 pm, Mon. - Fri.
July 30 - August 10, 4 pm - 7 pm, Mon. - Fri.

August

Aug. 13 - Aug. 24, 9 am - 12 pm, Mon. - Fri.

For info, or to enroll
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More health problems for obese adults

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Obese adults have more chronic health problems than smokers, heavy drinkers or the poor, according to a study released Wednesday.

The report by the RAND in-

stitute in Santa Monica found that obese people have on average nearly twice the chronic health troubles of people of normal weight.

"We didn't expect this big difference," said Roland Sturm.

a RAND economist and lead author of the survey, which was published in the latest edition of the British journal Public Health.

The study also found that smoking harms the health of women more than men, with female smokers having about 40 percent more chronic health problems than nonsmokers. The figure was 30 percent for men.

Sturm said the survey, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, demonstrates that public health officials should intensify their fight against obesity to levels that at least match the public health campaign against smoking.

The study found that more people are overweight or obese than are those collectively who smoke, drink heavily and live below the federal poverty line.

The telephone survey, which was conducted in 1998, asked 9,585 adults about their weight, height, smoking and drinking habits, income and quality of life. They also were asked if they had any of 17 chronic health problems, including asthma, cancer, diabetes and

heart problems.

Obesity was determined by finding a respondent's body mass index, a figure derived by multiplying a person's weight in pounds by 703 and dividing that result by height in inches squared.

People of normal weight have a BMI between 18.5 and 24.9; those considered overweight score between 25 and 29.9; obese people are between 30 and 34.9 and very obese people are over 35.

The survey found that 59 percent of Americans are at least overweight — a figure that is in line with other recent studies.

The study found that people of normal weight had an average of 1.1 chronic conditions. Overweight people had an average of an additional 0.2 chronic conditions, obese people had an additional 0.6 chronic conditions and the very obese had 0.9 more conditions.

The study showed the obese tend to have slightly more health problems than people living in poverty and far more than daily smokers or heavy drinkers.

Health & Medicine

CHECK ME OUT

EMARC human rights award named for Reading resident

The East Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens (EMARC) has established the Norma Howland Human Rights Advocacy Award in honor of Reading resident Norma Howland who has volunteered for the organization for 45 years. Mrs. Howland is the first recipient of the Award and was honored at a ceremony held at EMARC on June 6. Her daughters Cheryl, Debbie and Janice participated in the celebration along with Mrs. Howland's fellow volunteers and EMARC staff members.

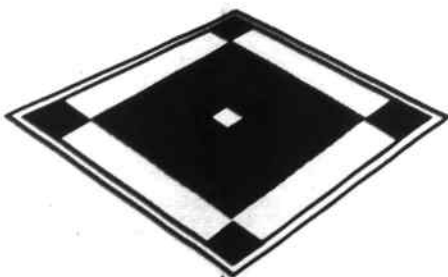
Mrs. Howland's daughter Janice was born with a developmental disability in 1954. When Janice was a year or two old, the Howlands visited a state school for persons with mental retardation to see what services were available for their daughter. Seeing the children warehoused, many lying in their own feces and urine, had a profound effect on the Howlands.

"This was 1955-1956, when mothers were blamed for their children's disabling conditions and fathers were taken aside privately and told to institutionalize their newborn, to walk away and get on with their lives — it was in this atmosphere that my mother's sense of human rights came into being" recalled Cheryl Howland.

Unwilling to accept the state of services for children and adults with mental retardation, in 1956 Mrs. Howland joined EMARC. She has been a passionate advocate for children and adults with developmental disabilities from the start. In the early years Mrs. Howland served as a member of the Program Committee as Publicity Chairman, writing and delivering press releases typing, editing and mailing the newsletter; as Director of Camp Hope, a summer program for which she

EMARC to S-7

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For large groups New cookbook provides guidelines for safe cooking

People who are great cooks at home don't necessarily know how to safely prepare, store, and handle large quantities of food for groups. Improperly cooked and handled foods can cause foodborne illness. To help consumers prevent foodborne illness when cooking for groups, USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service has just published *Cooking for Groups: A Volunteer's Guide to Food Safety*.

The goal of this Guide is to help volunteers prepare and serve food safely for large group events such as family reunions, church dinners, and community gatherings. It provides recommendations for safely handling food prepared at the volunteers' home and brought to an event or prepared and served at a gathering.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that foodborne diseases cause approximately 78 million illnesses, 325,000 hospitalizations, and 5,000 deaths in the United States each year. Many documented foodborne illness outbreaks have been traced to food prepared and handled by volunteers for large groups. According to CDC, the most commonly reported food preparation practice that contributes to foodborne illness year after year is not keeping food cold or hot enough. The second most commonly reported improper practice is inadequate cooking.

Cooking for Groups: A Volunteer's Guide to Food Safety can be printed from the *Cooking for Groups* Web page at <http://www.fsis.usda.gov/oa/pub/s/cfg/cfg.htm>. Single copies of the 40 page colorful guide are available by writing: Federal Consumer Information Center, Item #604 H, Pueblo, CO 81009; or can be ordered on their Web site <http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov>.

Key food safety topics for groups detailed in the Guide incorporate the four principles of the Partnership for Food

Cookbook to S-7

Towns From S-3

"Tseckares noted that because there were not enough people in DPW 'to do the job I would like to see done,' the aesthetics of the town were wavering.

"With regard to the town's revenue situation, public suggestions began with getting a complete picture, including revolving funds, rentals and gifts. 'A lot of money is raised by parents and the senior community,' noted Martina Conlon.

"Suggestions were made to inventory and evaluate the town's assets, as well as cash revenue. Mary Pronski counseled inventorying all town property.... If any members of the public would like to contact

FACTS, they may do so by contacting individual members or by writing care of the Selectmen's office at Town Hall. The committee is expected to be meeting on a weekly basis throughout the summer."

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Woodchips

From S-1

what can I do for you?" "Well," Fr. Murphy said, "there's a dead donkey on the rectory lawn. Well, isn't it the duty of the clergy to bury the dead?" Lt. Foley asked, "Yes it is," Fr. Murphy replied, "but, I thought I'd call YOU FIRST and notify the NEXT of KIN!"

Folks, there are, exactly 239 baked beans in every can. If one more is added by mistake, it would make them, "Two Forty".

My sister Maureen said to me, "Chipper, Joe Ravidia and Dennis Tully want to marry me, who will the lucky one be?" I smiled and said, "Joe Ravidia will marry you and Dennis will be the LUCKY ONE!"

Wall Street is a place where

some people drive to their broker's office in a Rolls Royce to get financial advice from a broker who came to work on a bus carrying a Brown Bag lunch.

A panhandler told Roger Moore, Sr. "Sir, will you give me a dollar for a sandwich?" "Sure," Roger replied-BUT-let me see the sandwich first."

A chicken farmer was found dead in one of his henhouses. Officer John Daigle investigated and reported, "I suspect FOWL PLAY."

If you tell the truth, you don't need a GOOD MEMORY." Jesse Ventura Governor of Minnesota.

Kathy and I were married in a Double Ring ceremony. We were standing in a bathtub.

The sermon topic Saturday Night is, "what is Hell?" Come early and hear the Choir Practice.

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Angela Tracanna, Carolyn Agostino, Chris Kisiel, Jane Linn and David Iocconini all of WOBURN.

Cynthia Murphy, Gail O'Malley, Mary Meader, Adam Delaney and Dana Fallon all of WINCHESTER.

Fr. John Crispo, Bob Raleigh, Al Pym, Peter Margie and Bob Bergeron all of BURLINGTON.

Arnold Rubin, Dare Officer Leona Sullivan, John Sbrecht, Matt Cohen and Kara Russo all of READING.

Bryan Regan, Nancy Ryerson, Eric Ulwick, Janice Smith and Carolyn Sullivan all of WAKEFIELD.

Frank Geary, Gerald Sullivan, Samuel Tiger, Ralph Barile, Hugh Williams and Dan Conley all of STONEHAM.

Bill Irwin, Katelyn Enwight, Bridget Meuse, Maria Sorrentino and Lauren Todd all of WILMINGTON.

John Byrne, Ellen Frank, Carolyn Hannus, Melinda Monaco and Mary Quigley all of TEWKSBURY.

Patricia Duhaime, Jane Durant, Lori Swift, Chris Sylvia and Barbara Wester all of LYNNFIELD.

Neal E. Rooney III, Dan Pace, Matt Cecchini, Jason Welch and Shena Simone all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS Ruth Haggerty of WOBURN, Pam MacKill of WINCHESTER, Mary Venizia of BURLINGTON, Emily Quinn of READING, Lisa Brown of WAKEFIELD, Brittany Irwin of WILMINGTON, Sarah Macone and Anthony Caracoliolo of

STONEHAM, Katie O'Brien of Tewksbury, Candice Lee and Kathryn Traill of LYNNFIELD, Vanessa Rodgers of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS, Coach Peter Sullivan of WOBURN, Louis O'Malley of WINCHESTER.

Rev. John Crispo of BURLINGTON, Jamie Cerretani of READING, Happy 25th, Father William Schmidt of STONEHAM, Bob Cerretani of WAKEFIELD, Mike Whitney of WILMINGTON, Christopher Tully of TEWKSBURY,

Marjorie Osheroff of LYNNFIELD, and Jim Cataldo of NORTH READING.

"For all your ills, I give you LAUGHTER," Rabais.

Kathy and I were shopping when Kathy saw a long time friend of hers who was obviously ready to give birth. "Oh Jane!" Kathy exclaimed, "Are you pregnant?" Jane smiled and replied "No, I'm carrying for a friend."

Father Vincent Gianni was making out a baptismal certificate and misplaced his desk calendar so, he turned and asked "this is the twelfth, isn't it Diane?" "I beg your pardon Father, Kevin is only the ninth!"

I remember when Blackie Vega was a 95 pound weakling and girls used to kick sand in his face at the beach. He joined a body building course by mail. He received a bigger weight every week for three months,

and he became a 185 weakling and the girls at the beach still kicked sand in his face. The body building course didn't do much for Blackie but boy oh boy you ought to see the muscles on, Bob Flagg the mailman.

When Henry Ford and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary he was asked, "What is the secret of your successful marriage?" Mr. Ford said, "the same one I used making cars STICK TO ONE MODEL!"

Cookbooks From S-6

Safety Education's Fight BAC! campaign:

• Clean: Wash hands and surfaces often.

• Separate: Don't cross-contaminate.

• Cook: Cook to proper temperatures.

• Chill: Refrigerate promptly.

For additional food safety information about the safe cooking of meat, poultry, or egg products, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline's toll-free number, 1-800-535-4555; Washington, DC area, 202-720-3333. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired (TTY) is 1-800-256-7072.

The Hotline is staffed by food safety experts, weekdays from 10 am to 4 pm Eastern time. In addition, food safety information is available on the FSIS Web site at <http://www.fsis.usda.gov>.

EMARC From S-6

hired staff, recruited other volunteers, set up transportation and raised funds; as EMARC's Reading Fund Drive Chairperson; and as Vice President and Secretary of the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Howland and fellow EMARC Board member/activist Lucie Cripps were pioneers in advocating for adequate education services for people with disabilities and instrumental in promoting community resi-

dences as an alternative to institutionalization. Janice, a high school graduate, now lives in a Reading residence staffed by EMARC and works at East Middlesex Industries and part time at a retail store.

EMARC Executive Director Jo Ann Simons noted that while health problems may have slowed Mrs. Howland's walk somewhat her passion for advocacy hasn't faded a bit.

"Although Janice is now an adult herself, Norma continues to fight for services for other children," said Simons.

School Notes From S-12

Half the size for Wilmington?

"On the subject of classroom size, both parents and school administrators agree that less is more," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The fewer students in a classroom, the more time teachers can spend instructing their students rather than managing

them. The smaller the number of students in a classroom, the greater a teacher's relationship with them can be.

"Nonetheless, the issue of classroom size has been a hot one in the Wilmington School System. When the new Middle School on Carter Lane opened, it was believed that the gargantuan facility would do much to abate the topic of high student-to-teacher ratios throughout the district."

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BEAUTIFUL oak roll top desk, circa 1900, \$2500, firm. New Schwinn Bow-Flex exercise machine, never used, w/video & manual, must see, \$500, firm. Mike eve. 781-944-0528, let ring, M-W-F.

BRASS/GLASS chandelier, \$50. REI Novara bike, 24" mint, \$75. Sony stereo case w/llr spkr, \$100. Kelly green rug, 11x14, \$50. 781-944-7718.

Bureau \$65, desks \$30 ea, marble tbl. \$30, sq end tbl. \$10, recliner \$25, chrs, sofas, \$20 ea, rugs \$25, stereo \$40. 781-272-5958

CHEERY din. rm. set, tble w/leaf, pads, 6 chrs., lighted hutch, \$1200/BO. Chery grandfather clock, \$900/BO. Both like new, excel. cond. Liv. rm. set, sofa, chr., 2 end tables, cocktail tble, 2 lamps, best offer. 781-438-9250.

COFFEE tble., glass/brass, \$100. End tble., glass/brass, 17" lamp, brass w/white shade, \$50. 781-729-0386.

COMPUTER armoire \$250. Vintage hutch & sewing machine \$100/ea. Sewing machine \$25. Livingroom set \$50. 781-933-1012.

CONTEMPORARY sofa & loveseat. Like brand new. Ivory. \$1100/both. Ent. cr., coffee tble., end tble/air matching. \$1100. Like new. 781-944-3162.

DINETTE/KITCHEN set w/4 lattice back chairs, solid white \$275/BO. Lrg office desk \$100/BO. 4 drawer bureau \$90/BO. Call 978-657-3903.

Dining rm set \$185. Bureau \$85. Table & lamp \$30. Recliner \$185. Ceiling full of toys. FP pool, tennis & hockey tble \$50. Baby carriage \$20. Bike \$10. Tricycle \$10. LT picnic tble \$20. Weights \$25. New snowboard bindings \$25. Roller blades, new \$30. Sega Genesis & 15 games \$90. Gameboy \$20. 3 Playstation games \$20/ea. Yard furn \$35. 781-933-6691.

DINING rm set oak tble, 6 chrs, china cab, exc cond. \$1,000 b.o.; 2 This End Up cherry full sz brdm set, exc cond. \$1,000/ea. b.o. 781-272-7084.

DINING room set, Pecan wood, 58" ltd. hutch, 40" server, 64" rect. tble, 6 chrs., Exc. cond. \$1000/BO. 978-664-3068.

Double sofa bed, 5' wide \$50, or best offer. Please call 781-245-4695.

DRAFT Beer tap/lr/fridge. Fits half or qrt kegs. \$300/BO. Call Frank nights 781-438-7574 or days 617-323-3434.

EMMALJUNGA "Aruba" stroller. Exc cond. Seldom used. Paid \$250 at Boston Baby. Asking \$150. Call 781-944-9257.

End tables \$40 ea. Microwave cart \$60, exc cond. Oak stereo cab. \$60. 781-933-4296.

Entertainment Ctr. \$65. Doll house, farm, Lion King hse. \$30. Fisher price, shopper cart & car \$30. Box of baby toys, \$20. 781-933-6691.

FOR Sale - Moving. Chair w/ottoman \$50, glider rocker w/footrest \$50. Maple 4 drawer desks \$60 ea. Misc. furn. All good cond. Afternoon 781-935-0556.

FOR SALE: 6 ft. Berklene sofa, dark slat blue. \$350. 8 1/2 x 5 ft. braided rug, wine/beige. Used 6 mo. \$50/BO. 978-858-3680. 8/11

FURNITURE Sale All items top cond. Hand selected by prof decorator. Lr sofa \$600. Den sofa \$550. Parquet wood coffee tble \$200. BR two 3 drawer dressers & 1 dbl dresser \$350 set or will sell sep. One 5 drawer dresser \$75. 2 glass top end tbs \$75 ea. Country kit tble \$90. Wood love seat \$50. Maytag refrig \$200. Call 781-272-4036.

MAYTAG washer, heavy duty, extra capacity. \$135. 978-664-4943.

HOT Spring portable spa. 26 jets, 2 yrs yng. Still under warr. Ozon filter sys. Cedar wood sides w/stairs. Mint cond. List for \$9000.00. Sacrifice for \$5000.00. Call 781-944-7871 after 5:00 pm.

Hotpoint stove, \$100/BO, wall mounted microwave oven \$100/BO, white hutch/cabinet \$50/BO. Call 781-942-2396.

KENMORE Electric dryer, \$175. Days, 781-205-5312 or eves, 781-246-0471 after 7 pm.

KENMORE washer \$375 dryer \$300, refrig. \$650 all 6 mos old. Sofa \$550 chrs \$75 table \$90 dressers \$375. 781-272-4036.

KITCHEN for sale! Solid oak cabinets & appliances. Amana refrig/Kitch. aid, DW/Maytag, Stv. & Magic Chef MW. All good condition. 781-942-9999.

LGE. dining rm. tble., 6 chrs. w/lighted china cabinet, chandelier. \$1200. Please call after 5 pm, 781-942-8797.

LIKE new, never used chair w/ottoman \$250. Like new large area rug \$200. Walnut hope chest w/velour top \$175. Good cond glass tble top w/rattan 4 chrs \$75. Other small items. Call 781-729-0522.

MASSAGE TABLE, Golden Ratio, 24 x 73. Adjustable face cradle, arm & leg extensions. Arm rests, plush padding, brand new cond. \$500 firm. 978-265-0697.

MENS Trek bike 275 (pd \$475); girls 26" \$20; 16", 18", 20" \$10 ea; childrens riding toys \$5. Childrens table & chair set \$10. Doll carriage \$15; child's kitchen \$15. Call 781-933-6691.

MERLIN Plus Tel. System w/4 phones. Includes master. Will handle 8 lines. \$550. Call 978-988-5580.

MOOSEHEAD dining. tble. extends 77x40, \$295. Maple baby crib, \$95. 8 gr. mini blinds, new, \$50 for all. GE mini stereo, new, \$95. Solid wd. entry dr. 36x80, \$35. Alum storm dr. 36x80, \$45. 781-272-5771.

MOVING must sell, 10 pc Baldwin Dining rm set w/lighted hutch, \$650/BO. 6pc Thomasville Brdm set, \$350/BO. 781-438-7841.

MOVING Sale - (18.2) Refrigerator \$350. Sm wood stove, \$125. Kitchen set \$80. Bakers rack \$90. Call 781-932-3792.

MOVING Sale - Mple dng rm set, 6 chrs w/hutch \$700. Walnut coffee tble and 3 end tbs \$350. sofa and 2 chairs \$200. Walnut cur cabinet w/lghts \$300. Sears Proform treadmill \$100, patio set \$75, other misc items & wall decor. 781-944-4295 pls lv msg.

MOVING Sale: Ebony Baby grand piano, \$4500. Mahogany Secretary desk, \$900. 8 pc. place setting Sterling Silver \$750. Butcher block tble/4 chrs. \$375. 2 contemporary bar stools \$250. Desk & computer tble. \$125. Family rm. sturdy sofa & love seat, \$400. Mahogany bureau, \$225. 781-729-0162.

NEW contemp. white washed oak coffee & 2 end tbs \$115/BO. Lane good cond. coffee & end tble cond. dark wood \$125/BO. 2 paintings: French scene 50x60" \$115/BO. 1 musical instrument 35x45" \$60/BO. Joan 781-935-2018.

NEW navy blue sectional w/ double recliners paid \$2200, sell for \$1,700. Glass top coffee table & 2 end tables \$50 set. Sofa bed & love seat \$150 set. Frigidaire refrig. \$50. Call 781-935-4820.

NEW Sofa, chair and ottoman. Floral sofa and solid chair, ottoman. \$550 or b.o. Call 978-988-7505 leave message.

OVERSIZE. Kenmore top of the line 36 in., 68 in., 26 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator. 6 yrs old, ice/water ports, excel shape. \$600. Call after 6pm. 978-858-0867. 7/51

REFRIGERATOR / Freezer, 10 years old. Perfect condition. \$150/BO. 781-756-8048.

SOFA & love seat, white & green stripes, \$150 for both. Sylvania console TV, 25", great cond \$150. 781-279-3365 after 6pm.

Solid pine tble 47x33, glossy walnut, \$45. 2-tier oak coffee tble, 58x22, med br. \$35. McCulloch grass/weed trimmer, \$25. 938-6878.

TOOLS. Tools Tools! Had career change do not need. Many tools, mostly Snap-on. Have boxes & tools for any mechanic. Metric & standard specialty tools. Must see. Boxes & Tools \$9,000 or bo Serious inquiries only. Call Peter, eves, 6-10. 781-272-6735.

TOYS Little Tykes easel \$20, wrkbknc \$10, Fisher Price bath seat \$5. Call 978-664-6315.

TRADITIONAL Diningroom Set. Table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs, glass enclosed china cabinet. Very gd cond. \$900/BO. 781-933-4296.

VERMONT Castings. Dutchwest wood stove. Brand new, still in carton. 29 1/2" tall by 22" wide. Raised griddle for stovetop cooking. Orig. price \$1100, asking \$900. For info call 781-933-5042.

WASHER & Electric Dryer \$300, kitchen set \$80, crib \$100, stroller \$25, 2 air conditioners \$125/ea., sofa \$175, 4 chairs \$100. 781-933-4296.

WHIRLPOOL Electric Range \$150. Excellent condition. Call owner 781-944-0834.

WHITE/GOLD BR suite. Dresser, mirror, chest & nightstand. Exc. cond. \$400/BO. 781-944-4188.

WOOD STOVE - Large Nightingale wood stove, takes a 26 inch log. \$600/BO. 781-272-8337.

Industrial Equipment 2100

Steel buildings, new must sell. 40x60x12 \$17,500 now \$10,971. 50x100x16 \$31,500 now \$19,990. 70x150x16 \$59,990 now \$42,990. 80x200x16 \$94,500 now \$59,990. 800-406-5126

Miscellaneous 2110

1 MTD 8HP Walk Behind air rake, used 1 season, exc. cond. \$350 firm. 781-944-1307. Lve msg if no answer.

10HP - 36" Sears Riding Mower. Completely tuned-up. \$375/BO. 781-944-5713 after 6pm.

4 tires P215/60R15 (Dunlops) Almost new. \$250.00 FIRM. Day 781-265-9127 Night 781-938-7913.

ARMY SURPLUS
Cammo for adults & kids. Boots, insignia, gear, collectibles & more. G.I. Joe's, 196 Ferry St. Malden. Call 781-322-8600.

Brand new lockup chrome tool box & roll bar w/cargo lights. Fits F150 or similar truck. Model \$160. Sep. \$100/ea. 978-664-6441.

CANON Color Printer model 4400 with software, \$75. Call 781-438-1910.

CARPETS
I have access to several 1,000 yds. plush carpet. I can carpet your lvr. & hall for \$4.49. Price incl. pad & inst. based on 30 sq. yds. Also Berbers & comm. carpets pair. 781-862-0909.

ONE pair of B.E.S. electroacoustic, floor standing speakers. Exc. cond. Paid \$500. Will accept \$175. 279-1273. 6/13s

PIANO-BOWEN/BOSTON Upright. Exc. cond. If you have the bodies we have the truck. \$500.00. 781-944-4693.

Puritan Lawn Memorial Park in Peabody. 2 dble lots, 1 dble vault. Section 24. Valued at \$4960. call evenings 781-944-2556.

STEEL buildings, new must sell: 40x60x12 \$17,500 now \$10,971. 50x100x16 was \$31,500 now \$19,990. 70x150x16 was \$59,990 now \$42,990. 80x200x16 was \$94,500 now \$59,990. 1 800-406-5126.

Pets & Supplies 2130

AMERICAN PITBULL TERR. For sale pure bred puppies. ADBA Barretts Nikes. Barretts Biggy. 7 males, 4 females. Please call 978-423-4015 or 664-3220.

FOR SALE: Dog kennel, 6 ft. by 6 ft. Good as new. \$100. Call Pamela at 978-657-0504.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 8 weeks old. Box trained. 781-273-1353.

KITTENS looking for loving homes. Would prefer homes for two together. Please leave message at 781-944-8984.

TOY Poodle male apricot. AKC reg. Loveable & cuddly. Will be ready to go to new home 7/1/01. \$600. Call Mary or Kevin 781-246-0340 Evenings or 781-756-2273 Days (Mary).

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GOLF Clubs w/bag, 4 wds, 9 irons, ball retr., balls, golf cart \$175.00. Call before 12am or after 6pm. 781-272-4929.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 2150

LIKE NEW. 4' x 18 ft. Round pool w/Hayward filter. Disassembled, ready to go. Have all paper work. \$750/BO. 781-935-7704.

Wanted To Buy 2160

#1 Buyer in the area. Will pay top dollar for one item or entire estate. Queen's Falcon, 841 Main St., Tewksbury. 978-863-0044.

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

Antiques to Heirlooms
Antiques, furniture, fine china, crystal, sterling silver, jewelry. One piece to entire estates. Call Bob at 781-729-1154.

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 1-888-405-2007. Fax 1-207-288-2725.

R & R ANTIQUES
Antiques, jewelry, glassware and other collectibles. Please call Richard and Ruth at 781-438-2055.

YARD SALES

Burlington 3020

CHURCH YARD SALE June 16th, 9am-2pm. 6 Lexington St. Furn., housewares, books, children's items, bake table, plant table. Refreshments!

YARD Sale, Sat 6/16 & Sun 6/17, 9-6. Sat. 9/23, & Sun. 9/24, 9-6. 1 Laurie Lane. Computer monitors, chairs, desk, metal cabinet w/shelves, kit. tble, bookshelf, ladies leath. coat, new clothes, & much more. Good stuff, come and see.

YARD Sale, Sat 6/16 & Sun 6/17, 9-6. Sat. 9/23, & Sun. 9/24, 9-6. 1 Laurie Lane. Computer monitors, chairs, desk, metal cabinet w/shelves, kit. tble, bookshelf, ladies leath. coat, new clothes, & much more. Good stuff, come and see.

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YARD Sale, Sat 6/16 & Sun 6/17, 9-6. Sat. 9/2

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Please include which position you are applying for:

USRefresh

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Fax 978-657-5001
kerri.lawton@usrefresh.com

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Herley-MDI manufactures sophisticated microwave systems and components for the defense industries. Due to our rapid growth, we currently have several openings for self-motivated individuals who wish to contribute to a growing team.

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We seek skills in any of the following: die mounting, soldering (under a microscope), wedge and ball bonding, and board installation.

If you are seeking a challenging and exciting career opportunity, we invite you to attend our Open House. If you are unable to attend, visit us and apply in person at our Woburn facility or send your resume along with your salary requirements to:

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10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801
Email: scappellini@herleymdi.com
Fax: (781) 932-3948
Phone: (781) 729-9450 x222

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Bookkeeping with knowledge of OneWrite Plus. Other miscellaneous work includes, typing, telephone, etc. Must be comfortable with computer. Vacation, holiday, health ins.

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Black Paw Home Inspection

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2nd Shift

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Partnership
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Scholarships are available to help working families offset the cost of child care.



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- You **live** or **work** in either Lynnfield, Reading or North Reading.
- Your family earns less than . . .

Family of two: \$58,620

Family of three: \$72,420

Family of four: \$86,208

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Beverly, MA 01915**

Att: Barbara Russo

or call Barbara at 800-660-2868, ext. 24
or visit us at www.partnership4children.org



- ☐ Child Care Scholarships ☐ Business Consultation ☐ Parent Workshops
☐ On-site Employee Visibility ☐ Provider Support & Training

Name: _____

Company: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Funding provided by a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Education.

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* Notice: All parent fees are determined by family size and gross income. Please be advised that if your child care provider's daily fee is less than \$14.00 per day, no scholarship may be applicable.



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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Twice the fun from North Reading

"So there I was, strapped into a small, blue airline chair, hurtling thousands of feet above the ocean at high speed," notes Tyson Vasapoli in the "North Reading Transcript."

"A nervous flyer as it is, the plane was also experiencing some turbulence. My knuckles were white from my hands being clamped around the arms of the chair. To get my mind off of things, I tried to occupy myself with thoughts and memories from the previous week in paradise."

"After almost 24 hours of straight traveling we had arrived at our destination, southern Spain. Seville to be exact. When we finally stepped off the Bonobus (Seville's public transportation), none of us were prepared. None of us expected to walk into looming, nine-foot, marble statues of historical figures. None of us figured we'd round the corner of a busy street to find not orange tape and hard hats, but huge, beautiful fountains gracefully trickling water into marble pools below."

"None of us expected it, save one. Mr. Alvarado had expertly choreographed our itinerary to

Seville, Salem and student-teacher ratios

weave through such sites as these and many more. There seemed to be a never-ending stream of 'Kodak moments' that nobody had the film or money to capture all of. Like taking a horse-drawn carriage through the enormous Parque de Maria Luisa, a vividly green park located in the heart of Seville, riddled with memorials of poets and war heroes hidden among vines and flowers. We were keen to spot any wild peacocks as Mr. Alvarado had hinted that they would be an obstacle in the scavenger hunt. We saw a few of them majestically walking about the park, the orange trees, and rivers....

"The plane had long since landed and I was standing in JFK airport in New York, staring blankly at a Dunkin Donuts cup which was being kicked around by passersby. Coming from Seville, a spotless city full of vivid color and serene composure, and ending up in New York City was like witnessing firsthand the transformation of a smoker's lungs. I turned to my left and noticed that much of the group had the same look pasted on their faces. Andy Wynot seemed to read my mind, leaning over and whispering, 'Wanna hop back on the plane?' The feeling was mutual."

"So imagine my excitement

when talk circulated a year later about a return to Spain. Mr. Alvarado had planned out another trip, this time including a day trip to Ceuta, a Spanish province on the tip of North Africa, and a day in Barcelona and London."

"In addition to the thirty-two students attending the return trip were chaperones: Mr. Alvarado and Mr. Vasapoli, who on the last trip earned himself the name 'The Gypsy King' after displaying the uncanny ability to attract mass amounts of Gypsies and then disperse them with a word...."

Double the pleasure in Lynnfield

"Destination Imagination is an international organization that teaches children how to problem-solve creatively as part of a team while they expand their imaginations," notes the Lynnfield "Summer Street School News."

"This year we had twenty-four Summer Street children participate in D.I. (As a town we had ten teams participate. This doubled our participation from last year.) Several challenges were presented to the teams, and each team chose a challenge for which to find a solution. The teams worked on their challenges for several months, meeting regularly with parents who volunteered to coach the teams."

"A regional meeting with representatives from many North

Shore schools was held at Salem High School. Younger children demonstrated their solutions to problems through creative skits. Groups of older children competed with other groups that demonstrated their solutions to the same challenges."

"Kindergarten Zachary Burt participated in the non-competitive primary division answering the challenge 'Anonymously Yours.' Rebecca Atkinson, Andrew Brady, Alexandra Donovan, David Ernest, Julia Ernest, Victoria Hurley, and Graham Strondak presented their solution to the challenge 'Mystery Loves Company.'"

"At the elementary level, third graders Craig Martin, Katie Rondeau, Karen Welter, and fourth grader Ashley Martin joined forces with three Huckleberry Hill teammates to present their solution to 'Mystery Loves Company.' Third grade team members Nadia Aurora, Meriam Gehret, Steve Presser, Richard Thomson, and Lauren Welter, answered the challenge 'Anonymously Yours.' Their unique solution brought them the second place award for this division. Also at the elementary division, fourth grader Lisa Gerbick and second grader James Langill teamed up with five Middle School students to reach third place for their 'Mystery Loves Company' solution. Second graders Christopher Kent and MacKenzie Burt teamed with Huckleberry Hill students to present their solution to 'Mystery Loves Company.' This group was awarded the DaVinci Award for outstanding creativity."

School Notes to S-7

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July 23 - Aug. 3, 9 am - 12 pm Mon.-Fri.

Evening class
July 9 - July 20, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.
July 23 - Aug. 3, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

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"Middlesex East"
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Weekly News

REAL ESTATE SAMPLER This Week Tewksbury

Great views and total privacy

TEWKSBURY - The positive impression this home makes begins on the gradual climb up the hill, Middlesex County's highest point, past the breath-taking private homes of friendly professional neighbors. The crowning impression awaits, however, as the visitor turns off the roadway continuing upward on a newly resurfaced private driveway, and culminates at the bend in the driveway as the Boston skyline comes into view. One is never unimpressed with



EXPANSIVE VIEWS ABOUND from this 3600 sq. ft. oversized colonial home. You can even see the Boston skyline! There are four bedrooms so family members can have their own space. The house is situated on almost 2 acres of land.



THE GRACIOUS FORMAL LIVING ROOM is great for entertaining

the expansive view, westward over the city of Lowell to Mt. Watchusett, and southeastward to the Boston city skyline. At night, the world twinkles below. The sunsets are mostly breathtaking. The daylight arrives early at this elevation, and it's not unusual to begin the day with a cup of coffee while watching upward of a dozen deer feeding in mornings first light. Wildlife abounds, as the property abuts huge tracts of undeveloped woods.

Far away from it all? Hardly, as this magnificent seven year old home is only minutes from either Interstate 495 or 93, barely 30 miles from Boston. This truly unique location is the setting for an equally impressive 3600 sq. ft. oversized colonial, set on 1.96 extraordinary acres. A breathtaking and totally private place to call home.

Guests usually enter by way of the foyer. One is immediately impressed by the full one and a half story cathedral ceiling, bathing the room in bright sunlight from the skylights above. The warmth of the room radiates upward from the coral color tile floor. One's attention is immediately captured by the view through the sliding glass door to the new spa, built into the lower deck. On the left, a colonial oak hardwood stairway ascends to the great room. To the right, the view is to the expansive kitchen area.

From the foyer, one steps up either of two small stairways that give way to the kitchen area. The highlight of the oversized kitchen area is the fine look of semi-custom solid cherry wood cabinetry with brass accents. Centered is a cooking island and dining counter combination, large enough to seat three. Formal or simple meals

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 14, 2001-PAGE S-13

may be prepared while guests or family members sit at the counter while the "chef" makes preparations from behind the counter. It is not a small design feat! The island features dish and pan drawers instead of the usual under-counter open box kitchen cabinets. The countertops are Corian. Moving past the island, a seating area will seat four quite comfortably for informal meals or snacks. A sliding glass door opens to the middle deck, one of three outside rear decks. One of several focal points of the kitchen is the wine bar. Solid cherry wood cabinets with an upper bottle grid and clear glass door cabinets proudly display your preferred selections. The kitchen and informal dining area feature ceramic floor tile, maintenance free and a snap to keep clean.

Rounding out the first floor plan is an oversized dining area, large formal living room, half bath, and functioning oversized library.

Ascending from the center

Sampler to S-14

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READING - NEWLY LISTED



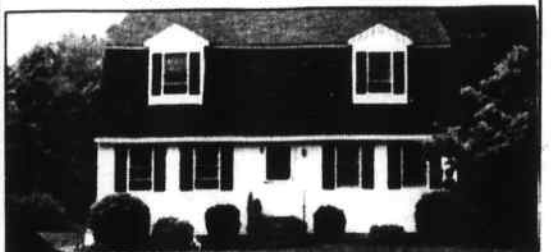
Take a walk thru days gone by, and stand in awe of the beautiful 2.2 acre lot as you view this mint 8RM, 4BR, 3BA, brickside Col. The "Thomas Symonds House" is highlighted by new 3-level barn & 2 car gar. \$1,150,000.

NORTH READING - NEWLY REPRICED



Absolutely the most gracious home we've seen! Better-than-new, 6-yr-old, 14RM, 4-5BR, 2 1/2BA, custom Victorian Colonial with no detail overlooked. So gorgeous you won't believe it. Now \$899,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



From winter to summer, you'll adore the resort-like grounds of this mint 8RM, 4BR Col. Many wonderful details include blt-ins, mantled FP, stained & lead glass windows, C/A, 30X30 heated 2-level gar, IG pool. \$799,900.

READING - NEWLY REPRICED



Reading's best value in new construction! Fab 3400 SF, 3-level Col sitting pretty on 6.8 acre lot on cul de sac. Gorgeous staircase, blt-ins, mantled FP, HW flrs, moldings, granite kit & more. Priced to move now at \$809,900.

TEWKSBURY - NEW LISTING



In wonderful n'hood, this 8RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA, young Gambrel Cape has new carpeting, freshly painted, fin'd LL, acre wooded lot w/hot tub & much privacy. \$349,900. Showings begin at Open House Sun, 6/17, 1-3, 260 Trull Rd.

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WAKEFIELD - NEW LISTING



Attention, 1st-timers! Tired of all the high prices? Here's your chance. Needs some updating, but this 6RM, 2-3BR Col is a nice opportunity to get in the Market. Your efforts will bring instant equity. Only \$239,900.

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<p>WAKEFIELD</p> <p>New Listing! Lovely 5+ rm, 2 bedrm, 1.5 bath New England style Colonial w/ lots of charm. Spacious living rm & formal dining rm w/pocket doors. Updated kitchen & more. Large level side yard. Walk to Lake Quannawitt & public transportation. \$274,000</p>	<p>WAKEFIELD</p> <p>New Listing! Well maintained 5+ rm, 2 bedrm Cape with lots of character. Sunny kitchen, fireplace living rm, built-in china cabinet in dining rm, partially finished basement and 1 car garage. Great deck overlooks yard. Property abutting Crystal Lake & town water shed. \$269,900</p>	<p>MELROSE</p> <p>New Listing! Charming well maintained 4 rm, 2 bedrm Bungalow with many updates. New windows, some new walls, hardwood flrs newer heating, updated electrical, alarm & more. Cozy breakfast area in kitchen overlooks deck & private fenced yard. \$239,900</p>
<p>STONEHAM</p> <p>Desirable Colonial Park location! Pristine Center Entrance Colonial offers 8 rms, 3 bedrms, 2.5 baths & 1 car detached garage. Charm throughout with natural gun wood crown moldings, built-in cabinets, hardwood flrs, updated kitchen, breakfast nook, lower level family rm and more. Beautifully landscaped. \$394,000</p>	<p>HOME OF THE WEEK WAKEFIELD</p> <p>1992 Center Entrance Colonial. Pride of ownership is evident thru-out this wonderful home w/ 8 rms, 4 bedrms, 2.5 baths, lge formal dining rm, fabulous, spacious birch kitchen w/recessed lighting, hardwood flrs & beautiful glass doors leading to lg. deck which overlooks wonderful fenced 14,000 sf lot. \$459,900</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>Well maintained Colonial! Lots of charm in this 7 rm, 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath home with formal dining rm with built-in china cabinet, fireplace family room off kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, newer windows & fenced yard with patio. A great price for Reading. \$309,900</p>

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Sampler From S-13

colonial stairway, one finds four oversized bedrooms and two full baths. There are two walk in closets, two full room-length closets and two linen closets as well. The second floor laundry also offers ample shelf space. The master bath was recently rebuilt and fea-

tures Kohler fixtures, an oversized Starfire glass shower enclosure, and natural cherry cabinetry.

The Great Room is the heart of casual elegance. It is a huge space, featuring a wet bar, fireplace, entertainment center area and triple french doors leading out to the upper deck. Interior

wood shutters, a vaulted ceiling, and working skylights make this a truly memorable living space. The house is decorated with custom window treatments, and the exterior was professionally landscaped with mature plants and sod, all irrigated with a seven zone system. An oversized double garage and full basement offer plenty of storage space for

today's active lifestyle. This unique property is offered at \$875,000 by Joan Unger, Re/Max Realty Connection (978) 988-5800 x 242. You may tour the property by appointment, or visit the property "on line" at www.joanunger.com. Take a moment to download the Quicktime Media Player for a truly unique view of the exterior and interior of this exquisite property.

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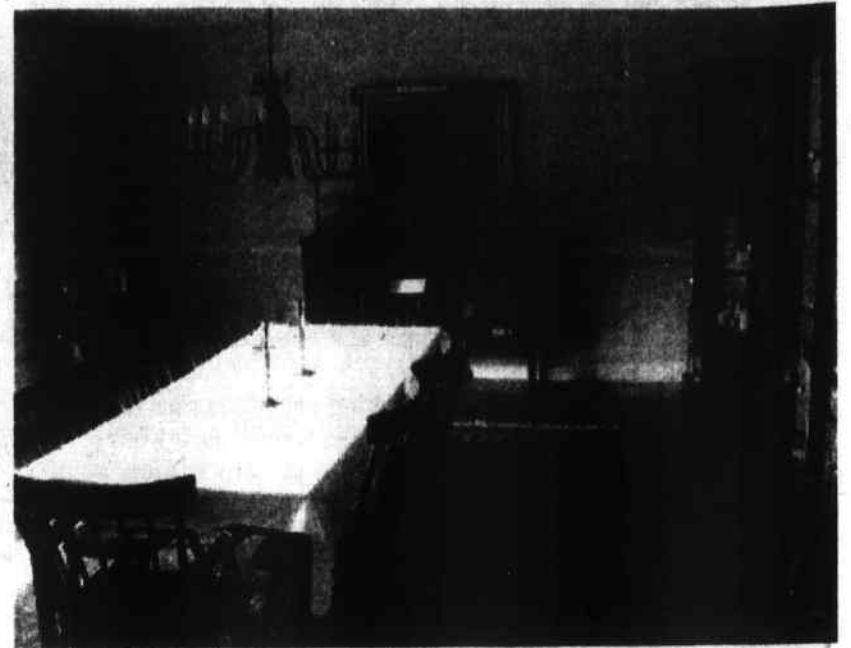
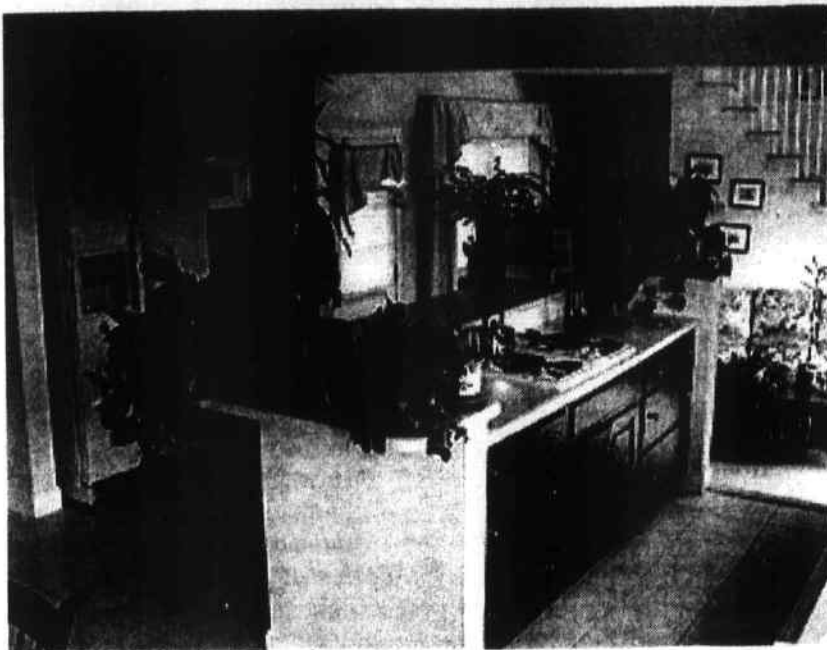
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THE KITCHEN (LEFT) HAS A COOKING island and dining counter combination so the cook can socialize at informal gatherings. For more traditionally formal entertaining and special occasions the classic dining room (above) is ideal.

Gorgeous



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METHUEN - Central air is just one of the great features in this 9 room colonial. About 2500 sq. ft. of living space! A 22' first floor family room, parquet flooring and an oak kitchen with an island! See for yourself. \$269,900

GOLF?



NORTH READING - This 4 bedroom, 2 bath split entry is in beautiful move-in condition. Pretty bright kitchen with an open feeling to the dining room. Loads of light in the formal living room. A generous front to back family room and a garage! A great neighborhood, walk to Thompson Country Club. \$382,900

BREATHE



NORTH READING - From the oversized deck overlooking a great back yard! A versatile floor plan gives the new family many options! A cathedral family room or 4th bedroom! A formal dining room or family room! A 2 room master suite or just 2 bedrooms. Call today \$274,900

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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK

READING



1ST AD! DESIRABLE COLONIAL CIRCA 1890 located near library & train. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms & office, 1-1/2 baths. New kitchen with airy sitting room, gleaming wood floors. All new systems. Loaded with charm. \$339,900 Call Melanie Horne x242.

READING



1ST AD! CHARMING WEST SIDE COLONIAL located on cul-de-sac near school & park. 4 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 season porch overlooks private beautifully landscaped yard with pool. 1 car garage. Don't miss this beautifully decorated home. \$449,900 Call Melanie Horne x242.

WILMINGTON



1ST AD! VERY WELL MAINTAINED conveniently located off of Route 129. Cathedral ceilings w/skylite, oak kitchen, level lot, sliders to deck. \$234,900 Call Cathy Lawson, ext 226.

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NORTH READING



IMMACULATE 11 ROOM CONTEMPORARY HOME with exceptional quality throughout. 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 4 car garage, luxurious master suite, all majestically set at the end of a cul-de-sac on over 1 acre. \$829,900

READING



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! Gracious 8 rm late 1800's NE Colonial. Beautiful updates featuring spacious rms & wonderful flr plan. Lovely foyer, 1st flr family rm, formal DR & LR, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrms, 3 season porch. Pretty landscaped lot near library, town & train. \$349,900

READING



GORGEOUS SPRAWLING RANCH in superb location. Lots of room available with 9 rms, 3 bedrms in main level, large country kitchen, formal living rm & dining rm. Potential handicap accessibility. Asking \$469,900

ANDOVER



CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE GARRISON COLONIAL set on beautiful 30,000 sq. ft. at end of cul-de-sac. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sun room, Central Vac, oversized deck, gleaming hardwood floors and more! \$479,900

WILMINGTON



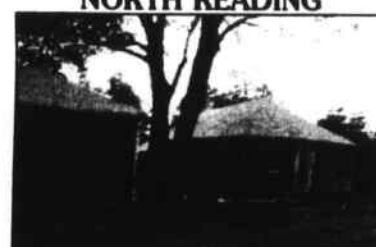
NEW PRICE ON THIS STUNNING COLONIAL! 10 gracious rms, featuring custom corian kitchen w/wet bar, Pella windows & doors w/blinds, 3 season sunroom w/gas stove, open floor concept, 3 car gar, heated gunite pool & so much more! Call Cathy Lawson for full list of amenities. \$784,900

NORTH READING



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Gorgeous hip roof Colonial on acre lot. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open foyer, still time to choose colors. July occupancy! \$725,000

NORTH READING



YOU MUST SEE THIS CHARMING & SPACIOUS Arts and Crafts Bungalow styled home. Newer kitchen and bath, nat'l woodwork, built-ins, large lot, 2 car garage. Just move in! \$239,900

READING



STUNNING 8+ ROOM RESTORED COLONIAL features gleaming hardwood, professional landscaping, finished 3rd floor. Beautiful cherry kitchen, lots of original detailing. \$719,900

NORTH READING



BRING THE KIDS - GREAT 10 RM COLONIAL on side street yet close to center of town, schools & playground. Includes updated kitchen, 2-1/2 baths, central air, 2 family rms & garage. Great for extended family w/2900 sq. ft. of living space. \$399,900

READING



REMODELED SPLIT RANCH in sought after area featuring 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gleaming hardwood floors, new kitchen, 2 car garage & more! \$599,900

WAKEFIELD



CHARMING 5 ROOM RANCH in meticulous condition. Spacious living room, newer kitchen, 3 season porch overlooking great yard. Perfect for first time buyers or empty nesters! \$279,900

NORTH READING



MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS wonderful 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Garrison Colonial on 15,000 sq. ft. lot. Private backyard with above ground pool. New septic & many updates. \$314,900

NORTH READING



SPACIOUS 8 ROOM CAPE 3 bedrooms up, 2 baths, large 1st flr family rm with woodstove, fireplaced living room, screened porch and deck overlooking well maintained yard. \$274,900

READING



Picture perfect 3 bedroom cape on picture perfect treelined street. Fireplaced living room, built-ins. Private back yard. \$309,900

NORTH READING



FAMILY APPROVED! This updated 9 room Colonial is perfect for the growing or extended family. Located in a quiet neighborhood. This home features gleaming hardwood floors, 1st floor family room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, newer roof, siding and more! don't miss! \$369,900

NORTH READING



WHY KEEP PAYING RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME? 2 Bedroom starter on corner lot near park, beach & shopping. Newer roof, septic & heat. \$164,900

NORTH ANDOVER



SELLER MOTIVATED! ROOM FOR 3 GENERATIONS in this unique 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial. 1st flr 3-rm w-law plus additional space for au-pair or teen suite. Just bring the family. \$499,900

READING



MINT 7 ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL located on the west side! Natural gunwood throughout 1st flr. Fireplaced living rm, sunroom, screened porch, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage. Private lot w/perennial gardens. \$389,900

READING



Beautiful updated 6 room Cape Cod home features newer Maple kitchen, gleaming hardwood flrs, fireplaced living rm, 1st flr den, formal dining rm, front to back bedrms. Great yard & 1 car garage. \$329,900

TEWKSBURY



9 ROOM RANCH with completely finished lower level provides 2,400 s.f. of living space. New addition provides for 20x12 family rm & mud rm. Many updates including windows, huge deck & septic system. Potential in-law. \$249,900

READING



7 ROOM SPLIT ENTRY with 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. Deck overlooking private back yard. Super kitchen and more. \$369,900

STONEHAM



PRISTINE 2ND FLOOR 2 bedroom condo at Redstone. Newer kitchen and bath. Nice views & quiet location! \$179,900

WAKEFIELD



A LARGE TREED BACKYARD FOR FAMILY FUN! 4 bedroom Cape, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, heated enclosed porch, a short walk to the lake. Must come inside to appreciate. \$337,900

READING



NEW TO MARKET! "CALL THE MOVERS" You'll feel at home in this newer "Fairfield" style townhouse featuring 6 rms, 2/3 bedrms, 2-1/2 baths. Garage. Upgrades galore. Convenient to Rtes 128 & 93, Shopping & Train. \$295,000

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CALL TODAY! to see this well maintained 3 bedroom Colonial with large foyers, gleaming hardwood floors, large modern eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets, 1-1/2 modern baths, located in great Greenwood neighborhood. \$329,900

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- MELISSA KELLOGG
- LINDA SPANG
- ANN POWERS

Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:

Week of May 28, 2001

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price \$292,250

9 LEXINGTON ST. purchased by Robert W. Murray, Tr for Lexington T from Michael & Nancy Connors for \$300,000.

80 LOCUST ST. purchased by Janet Griffin from Raul & Maria Diaz for \$304,000

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$275,000

3 BISHOPS LN purchased by Kevin & Maria Weeks from J Thomas Devaney, Tr for Tomaryan RT for \$599,900

27 CHATHAM WAY purchased by Kirk Sannella from Irwin & Elizabeth Schuster for \$480,000

30 ISLAND RD purchased by Kevin Odriscoll from Paul Ebert for \$225,000

- NORTH READING -

Median Price \$277,500

No transactions this period

- READING -

Median Price: \$285,250

605 SUMMER AVE U:A144 purchased by Eileen Emery from John & Joan Labbadia for \$123,000

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$277,500

No transactions this period

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$250,000

19 APACHE WAY U:19 purchased by Deborah Michaud from Kenneth Way for \$170,000

185 APACHE WAY U:185 purchased by Christopher Hannon from Matthew Murphy for \$200,000

170 MAIN ST. U:G09 purchased by Paul & Peter Bradley, Sr. from Donald Vangreenby for \$55,000

2587 MAIN ST. purchased by Russell & Jean Kent from Brian & Teresa Boyer for \$229,900

31 PATRICK RD U:31 purchased by Scott Mandell from Thomas Murphy for \$174,000

53 QUAIL RUN U:53 purchased by Stephen & Diane Russo from Kenneth Griffin for \$214,500

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$295,000

20 EMERSON ST. U:2 purchased by Noah & Diane Jones from Diana Visco for \$155,000

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$254,950

9 ALDRICH RD purchased by Phaphone & Uyen Rasphoumy from William & Karen Ceaser for \$270,000

11 BRAND AVE purchased by Anthony Toti from Katherine Howard for \$65,000

133 BURLINGTON AVE purchased by Gerald & Leyla Kimball from David Moore & Gay Vietzke for \$275,000

10 ELWOOD RD purchased by Robert & Jena Mottola from James Andella, Tr for JDB RT for \$357,900

5 EMERALD AVE purchased by Christopher Roberts & Mia Lushine from Robert & Diane Todisco for \$415,000

2 EVERETT AVE purchased by Rex & Roxanne Deniso from Michelle Minghella, Ex for Susan Parrella Estate for \$270,000

37 FTORENZA DR purchased by Lidio & Maria Figueiredo from Andover Hts Dev Corp. for \$543,877

HANOVER RD L:MULTI purchased by Christopher & Cheryl Nee from Rosa Sadowski, Tr for Orginia RT for \$12,500

191 MIDDLESEX AVE purchased by George & Lisa Stribley from D John Gagnon & Joanne Troischt for \$399,900

17 SEAFORD ST. purchased by Brian & Teresa Boyer from Robert & Jean Mottola for \$314,900

Transfers to S-17

Multifamily home sales slow in 2000 in Massachusetts

Sales of two, three, and four-family homes began to moderate in Massachusetts during the past year, declining 5.6 percent from 7,508 units sold in 1999 to 7,086 in 2000, according to data compiled by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR). The decrease in sales activity follows nearly a decade of steady growth in multifamily home sales since 1991, and mirrors the slight softening in demand that also occurred in the single-family housing market last year due to depleted inventory levels, rising mortgage rates early in 2000, and consumer reluctance to take on new debt.

"Despite all the worry about a slowing economy, last year was nearly another record year for multifamily home sales," said MAR president David M. Walsh. "In fact, in many parts of the state there was no slowdown in activity at all, sales actually rose over the prior twelve month period. In recent years, this market has become a real haven for entry-level buyers who lack the down payment or monthly income needed to purchase a single-family home, and it's also the housing of choice for many immigrant home buyers," he added.

Regionally, in 2000, sales of two-four family homes improved over year ago levels in five of seven market areas, with the sharpest sales gains observed on Cape Cod (+21.6%), the South Shore (+13.2%), and in the Greater Fall River and New Bedford area (+8.8%) and Worcester County (+8.4%). By far the largest decline in sales occurred in Greater Boston, where a lack of available inventory frustrated buyers and resulted in a 19.8 percent drop in sales between 1999 and 2000.

"The multifamily market has been on the rebound for eight years and in that time we've

Homes to S-17

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Janet Allen
Manager

READING



READING - 1st Ad - Mint 5 room, 2 bedroom Ranch in perfect Birch Meadow neighborhood. New maple kitchen, newer windows throughout, newer hgt system, roof, gutters, downspouts, hwd flrs, large deck, super 18,000+ s.f. lot. \$318,900

READING



READING - 1st Ad - Perfectly restored N.E. Colonial (c. 1892). 7 Rms, 3 BRs, newly landscaped lot w/perennial gardens, new hgt, plumbing, elec, kitchen and bath. Inviting & quaint side rocking chair porch. Nice Lot. \$358,500

READING



READING - 1st Ad - This 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial offers fabulous space. 1st floor family room, sitting room, fireplace, hwd floors and lots of character! \$304,900

NORTH READING



NORTH READING - 1st Ad - Very nice 6 room, 2 BR Ranch on private 39,000s.f. lot. Hwd floors, super side screen porch for hot summer nights, finished lower level, gar. \$269,900

READING



READING - 1st Ad at New Price - Sprawling 8 room, 4 bedroom Ranch featuring Central A/C, custom oak kitchen, fireplace living room, two patios, nicely landscaped lot w/inground pool. \$379,900

NORTH READING



NORTH READING - Delightful 10 rm, 3 BR, 2.5 bath English Cape loaded with charm and space. Large sunny family room overlooks private yard with pool. Finished lower perfect for summer entertaining. \$399,900

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Beth Stakem



Sheila Johnson



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Mary Jane Nadreau



Joe Anderson

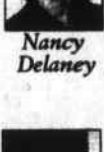


Susan Shealy

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* Our model 5100 sq. ft. model home \$950,000
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NORTH READING 11 PARSONAGE LANE



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 - 4

* Stately Garrison colonial in desired cul-de-sac near town center.
* Quality features include solid pine interior doors, 2x6 construction, Andersen Windows and more.
* A Host of amenities including central air, cathedral ceiling great room, heated granite swimming pool, custom oak kitchen, central air, vacuum & security
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NORTH READING DEERFIELD PLACE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 - 3



NORTH READING 17 LINDOR ROAD

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

* Last available lot in desired new cul-de-sac.
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* 3.5 Baths including superb marble master bath.
* Extensive landscaping package.
* A wonderful hill top setting abutting Harold Parker State Forest.
* Offered at \$869,000

* Quaint ranch in area of fine homes
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On a home

Are you passing papers?

Surprise parties, surprise gifts, and surprise promotions are all fun, but surprise fees are not - especially when buying a new home.

"Closing on a new home is very exciting, but it can also be intimidating for homebuyers who don't know what to expect," said Tom Gamache, Vice President Regional Manager over the Woburn area of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, the nation's leading originator and servicer of home mortgages. "It's important to visit with a reputable lender and learn about the loan options available and the costs involved with purchasing a home to avoid any surprises at the time of closing."

Gamache provided the following tips to help homebuyers prepare to close on their new home:

- Select a loan. There are many loan options available today, so it is important for homebuyers to understand the benefits of all of the products in order to select one that best meets their financial needs. If homebuyers understand the loan products, rates, and terms, they

won't find themselves making a rushed decision just before the closing.

- Determine how much the closing will cost. Before the closing can take place, many lenders will complete due diligence to ensure the transaction is legitimate. This may involve ordering a property appraisal, conducting a title search, filing title insurance and obtaining the deed. It's usually the homebuyer's responsibility to pay the costs associated with these services at the time of closing.

- Inquire about additional fees. In addition to the closing costs, homebuyers are typically responsible for an origination fee, which is generally 1 percent of the mortgage amount. Ask your lender to prepare an itemization of any additional fees that will be assessed.

- Know what to bring to the closing meeting. Homebuyers

total dollar volume for multifamily home sales rose 8.6 percent in 2000, an indication that demand for multifamily properties remains healthy in spite of growing consumer uneasiness about future economic growth.

Total dollar volume for four family properties increased from \$1,327,532,430 in 1999 to \$1,441,631,177 this past year. Although specific price comparisons are not available for two, three and four - family homes separately, the increase in dollar volume indicates property values for multifamily homes rose, on average, 15.1 percent across the state in 2000 to an average price of \$203,448, and increase that is nearly consistent with the average selling price gains in the single-family market over the past year.

Homes From S-16

seen sales in the state increase by more than 250 percent. The inventory, quite simply, has been exhausted, and there are very few properties left to rehabilitate or turnover," Walsh stated. "In many communities, especially in eastern Massachusetts, there is a critical need for new multifamily housing. It's essential to keeping rents affordable, and I'm certain that if it existed this market would be flourishing even more."

Notably, despite the slower statewide sales pace last year, the MAR report found that the

often need to bring documents, such as proof of homeowner's insurance, to the closing meeting. A bank's certified check for the closing costs may also be needed. To reduce anxiety, homebuyers might find it helpful to create a checklist of the documents they need to present at the closing so they don't forget anything.

- Review the paper work and ask questions. Carefully review the documents presented at the time of closing. Take as much time as needed. Make sure the product, rate and terms are correct. Homebuyers should seek clarity on anything they don't understand.

- Obtain the proper paper work. At the closing, homebuyers should receive several documents. These include a settlement statement, a truth-in-lending statement, the mortgage note, mortgage or deed or trust, a binding sales contract, and most importantly, the keys to their new home!

Reading office

Marisue Blue joins MLS PIN



MARISUE BLUE

Marisue Blue, owner/broker of Marisue Blue Realtors has recently joined the MLS Property Information Network (MLS PIN). MLS PIN is the largest MLS in New England covering approximately 80% of the state of Massachusetts.

Participation in the service will allow Blue the benefit of sharing listings with more than 14,500 real estate professionals in the state, as well as instant access to a database filled with more than 16,500 active listings. Participation also means access to 450,000 off-market listings, statewide assessment, tax roll and deed transfers. Other significant benefits include daily listing updates to the national real estate site realtor.com and access to the state's largest electronic lockbox system.

Ms. Blue has a Bachelor of Science in Business and 18 years of experience in the residential real estate industry. She has received numerous awards for outstanding service and sales.

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Blue has been a consistent multi-million dollar producer with an accumulation of over \$100 million in sales.

In addition, Blue also consults in renovations, design, decorating and is a stained glass artisan. Blue resides in Reading with her family and two dogs! Marisue can be reached at (781) 942-8802.

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Reading, MA 01867



Transfers From S-16

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$454,783

7 CONANT RD U:67 purchased by Mary Roddy from Elaine Phillips, Tr for Elaine Phillips LT for \$329,900

34 HILLCREST PKWY purchased by John Wallace from Mary Sordillo for \$708,700

4 ORIENT ST purchased by Michael Digiorgio & Jessica Ross from Nancy & Scott Gray for \$449,000

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$265,000

201 BEDFORD RD U:88 purchased by Andrew & Kendra Cheng Paullin from Marianne Hickey, Tr for 88 Hammond PI RT for \$305,000

4-6 BREED AVE purchased by Constr. Inc. from Domenic Grossi, Adm for Egilda Martakos Estate for \$300,000

10 COVENTRY LN purchased by James & Donna Hakemian from Conventry Bldrs LLC for \$434,900

960-R MAIN ST purchased by Construction, Inc. from Domenic Grossi, Adm for Egilda Martakos Estate for \$190,000

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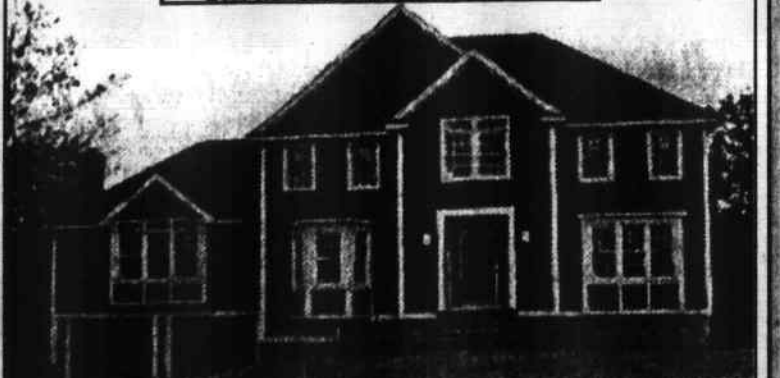
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READING \$379,900



NEW PRICE! Westside 9 rm, 4 BR Colonial w/2 baths with French doors off family room to back yard situated on a 10,278 sq. ft. lot. Large master bedroom and large living room.

READING \$309,900



Great Cape in Birch Meadow neighborhood, features hardwood floors, fireplaced LR, new windows and heating system & numerous updates, great yard, close to schools/major routes.

READING \$259,900



1748 Saltbox. Contractor's delight! 6 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, wide pine floors, 2 car detached garage and walk-up attic, beautiful 20,990 sf West Side lot.

STONEHAM \$455,900



Impressive 4 BR Colonial w/fireplaced FR, large formal DR, HW flrs, gorgeous king size MBR suite, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, CA, Sec Sys, 3 season sunroom overlooking private fence in lot, finished basement.

WAKEFIELD \$439,900



Beautiful early 1900's Federalist Center Entrance Colonial in prime westside location. 9 rms, 2 baths, fireplaced LR w/natural woodwork & built-in bookcases. Home has lots of charm & character.

READING \$339,900



JUST LISTED! 8 rm, 4 br, 2 bath Johnston Built Cape w/fireplaced LR, lower level playroom, eat-in kitchen, first floor FR w/sliders to deck overlooking fenced yard with granite.

READING \$189,900



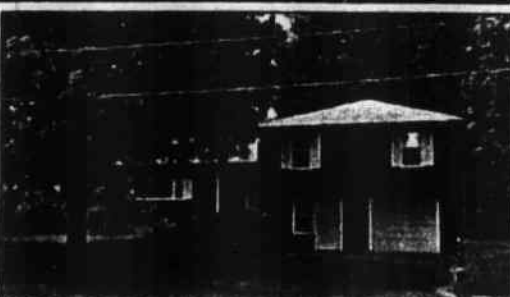
Desirable 5th floor corner condo with large LR/DR. Eat-in kitchen, walk-in closet in MBR and balcony.

READING \$234,900



NEW LISTING! Summit Terrace, 4 room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit condo w/eat-in kitchen, private balcony, in unit washer/dryer, deeded carport parking.

READING \$379,900



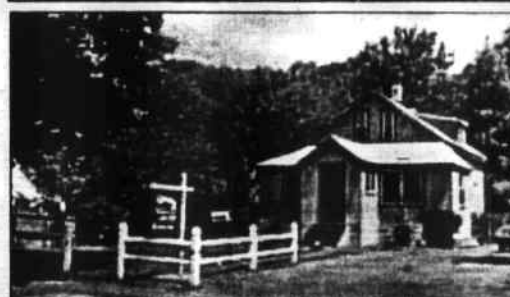
Nicely maintained West Side Multi Level with 7 room, 3 br, 1.5 bath w/pretty LR and DR, updated kitchen, family room, garage and enclosed porch overlooking private half acre lot.

NORTH READING \$549,900



Custom built 4 BR, Contemporary situated on private lot overlooking cul-de-sac, first floor MBR suite, fireplaced FR w/cathedral ceiling, CA, formal DR w/sliders to deck, 2 car garage.

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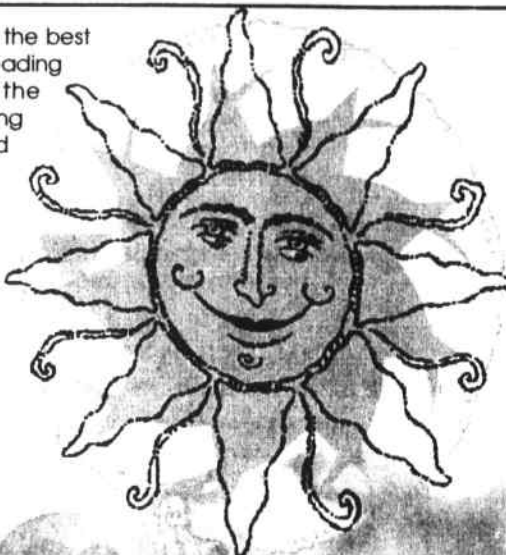
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Dependable person needed to answer switchboard, wait on service customers and do filing. Must have pleasant phone voice and cash handling experience. Please apply to: Carol Turner

90 Bay State Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
781-287-7529
Fax 781-245-8987

Liberty Chevrolet

RETIREES & OTHERS

Local parts store seeks full and part time delivery personnel. Must be able to drive a standard and have a good driving record.

Foreign Auto Parts

781 935-3737

WAREHOUSE HELP

Part time/Full time days packing orders for shipping. Heavy lifting required. What are your scheduling needs? We are flexible. Monday-Friday. No experience necessary.

Apply at:

Philip Lynch Co.

8D Henshaw St., Woburn Ma 01801

SPUD'S RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING LINE COOKS

ALL SHIFTS
FULL or PART TIME
Apply in person
1 Mack Rd., Woburn (I-93 & Montvale Ave.)
781-937-0304

COUNTER

Expanding firm has immediate openings for experienced parts personnel. Must be able to service telephone as well as walk in trade. Excellent starting wage with benefits.

Apply in person at
WEST SPRINGFIELD AUTO PARTS
160 Lowell St.
(Rte. 129)
Wilmington

Teacher Assistants

MOTHER'S HOURS

11 AM to 6 PM

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Will train mature, responsible individual.

We offer opportunity for growth.

Call Kathy

978

664-6844

AmeriSource Corporation

WAREHOUSE

National distributor seeking full time receiving clerk for the 1st shift. Primary duties include:

- Count merchandise and scan products to ensure that quantities match
- Check for proper strengths and dating from vendor
- Stages received merchandise to facilitate putting into warehouse inventory
- Assists with unloading of vendor merchandise, stock put-away and in any other warehouse functions as needed.

We offer an excellent benefit package.

Please send resume to:

AmeriSource

P.O. Box B, Malden, MA 02148

ATTN: Rose

EOE/M/F/D/V

SHERATON COLONIAL HOTEL & GOLF CLUB

- Administrative Asst.
- Banquet Cooks
- Line Cook PM
- Busperson AM
- Food Servers AM/PM
- Front Desk Agent
- Bell/Van Person
- Dishwashers AM/PM
- Banquet Servers FT/PT
- Banquet Houseperson

EOE Employer
Please contact Human Resources
SHERATON COLONIAL HOTEL & GOLF CLUB BOSTON NORTH
One Audubon Rd., Wakefield, MA 01880
Tel: 781-876-6047 Fax: 781-876-6048

KENNEL WORKER

Mature, responsible person needed to walk dogs, feed dogs and cats, and clean cages. Experience preferred. Reliability a must. Part time 20-30 hours per week. 7:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Must be available for some holiday coverage.

CENTRAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

109 Central St., Stoneham

781-438-6404

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Electronic assemblers, mechanical assemblers, solderers and inspectors needed for long term and temp to hire positions in the local area. Great pay and benefits.

Call today for an appointment.

781-438-3361

NEW BOSTON SELECT STAFFING

DINING ROOM ASSISTANT

For Mount Vernon House. Must be at least 16. Permanent part-time weekend hours with a pay differential. Great pay & working environment.

Call Catherine or Jane
781-729-0497

P/T Custodial Help

Winchester
1-1/2 hours per day, 6 days per week - No Sundays - Mornings (early on Fri & Sat) or nights (Late on Fri & Sat) Responsible people only Transp. required More hours later, if desired.
Call 603-868-8200

Frank's HEATING SERVICE

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR RESIDENTIAL HVAC SHEET METAL MECHANICS & ASSISTANTS
Some experience is preferred. These are permanent full time positions. We provide continuous training, full benefits, plus incentives
Call Frank's Heating Service at 978-851-4403 or fax us at 978-851-0398

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10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

MEDICAL

MEDICAL

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

Career Pathways

respect • caring • teamwork • excellence • commitment to personal best

Lahey Community Group Practices
& Lahey Clinic Medical Center

OPEN HOUSE

Human Resources and site managers will be available for on-site interviews. We are currently recruiting for the following positions:

Lahey Community Group Practices

AMESBURY
Clinical Nurses - 32 hours
Medical Assistant - 32 hours
Medical Records Clerks - 30 and 40 hours
Sr. Medical Office Secretary - 40 hours

ARLINGTON
Medical Assistants - 40 hours
Charge Entry/Registration Coordinator - 32 hours
Clinical Nurses - 40 hours
Medical Records Clerks - 35 and 40 hours
Medical Office Secretary - 40 hours
Administrative Clerk - 25 hours
Managed Care Rep. - 20 hours

BILLERICA
Phlebotomist - 4 hours
(can be combined with 16 hours in Lexington to make a benefitted position)

BEVERLY
Manager, Community Group Practice - 40 hours
Clinical Nurses - 40 hours
Medical Records Clerks - 40 hours
Phlebotomist - 40 hours
Radiologic Tech (Mammography Certification) - 30 hours
DANVERS
Clinical Nurses - 8 hours
Medical Assistant - 40 hours
Phlebotomist - 25 hours
Manager, Financial Support Services - 40 hours

ESSEX
Clinical Nurse - 8 hours
Medical Office Secretary - 16 hours
HAMILTON
Medical Office Secretary - 35 hours
IPSWICH
Clinical Nurses - 40 hours

LEXINGTON
Clinical Nurse - 40 hours
Phlebotomist - 16 hours
NEWBURYPORT
Medical Records Clerk - 40 hours
Medical Office Secretary - 40 hours
WALTHAM
Medical Office Secretary - 40 hours
Clinical Nurse - per diem

If unable to attend either of our open houses and would like to apply for a Community Group Practice position, please call (978) 739-8121 or send your resume to: Lahey Danvers, Human Resources, 5 Federal Street, Danvers, MA 01923. Fax: (978) 777-4718. Email: cgp.careers@lahey.org.

Lahey Clinic - Peabody

Administrative Assistants
Admission/Registration Coordinators
Instrument Technicians

Medical Assistants
(Paid training program beginning July 9)
Medical Records Clerks

Medical Technologists
Pharmacy Technicians
Radiologic Technologists
Unit Coordinators

Lahey Clinic Medical Center - Burlington

NURSING
Registered Nurses
- Ambulatory Surgery
- Cardiac Care Unit
- Dialysis
- Emergency Department
- Hematology & Oncology
- ICU
- Med/Surg
- MICU
- OR
- PACU
- SICU
- Step Down
- Telemetry
Nursing Assistants (Will Train)

CLINIC SUPPORT STAFF

Medical Assistants (Paid training program beginning July 9)
Radiology Floor Assistants (Will Train)
If unable to attend either of our open houses, and would like to apply for a Clinic or Medical Center position, please call (781) 744-8750 or send your resume to: Lahey Clinic, Human Resources, 31 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805. Fax: (781) 744-5653. Email: careers@lahey.org

GENERAL SERVICES
Instrument Technicians
Housekeepers (Will Train)
Security Officers
Chiefs
Food Service Workers (Will Train)
ADMINISTRATIVE
Medical Billers
3rd Party Medical Account Reps.
Unit Coordinators
Medical Secretaries
Medical Coders
Appointment Schedulers (Will Train)
Medical Records Clerks
Accounts Payable Specialist

ALLIED HEALTH
Radiologic Technologists
Ultrasound Technologists
Vascular Technologists
Radiation Therapists
Nuclear Medicine Technologists
Medical Technologists
Phlebotomists
Lab Assistants
Hemodialysis Technicians
Respiratory Therapists
Pharmacy Technicians
Surgical Technicians

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www.lahey.org/careers

- Personal pride.
- Individual fulfillment.
- Enjoyment of life.

The new
East Village
Rehabilitation & Nursing Center

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

East Village offers competitive wages, excellent health benefits, and a friendly, professional atmosphere in which to grow, an experienced, caring professional to oversee and manage all aspects of our facility's therapeutic recreation services. Must be certified as a Recreational Therapist or Activities Director and be experienced at providing a variety of programs. A background in long-term care helpful.

FOOD SERVICES DIRECTOR

We seek an experienced Food Service Director to supervise staff and dietary planning. Individual should be certified and have a background within a long-term care environment. A knowledge of therapeutic diets and previous supervisory experience will be necessary for success in this position.

East Village offers competitive wages, excellent health benefits, and a friendly, professional atmosphere in which to grow. Interested candidates should contact Clyde Tyler, Executive Director, at:

East Village Rehabilitation & Nursing Center

840 Emerson Gardens Rd., Lexington, MA 02420
Phone: (781) 861-8630
Fax: (781) 862-9863

BEVERLY
HEALTHCARE

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Family owned and operated

WOBURN NURSING CENTER
Nursing Supervisor

3-11 Monday - Friday
RNs, LPNs

Up to \$1500.00 Sign on Bonus
NO MANDATORY OVERTIME!

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME, PER DIEM POSITIONS

New Grad mentoring Program.

Special Week-end Program
(Health Insurance or extra \$3.00 per hour)

Call Rosa Buccchio, Human Resources 781-994-3812
Fax 781-994-3883, Email: rbuccchio@salterhealthcare.com

Marriott People going places.

THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER, Marriott Senior Living Services' is searching for the following Associates whose caring attitude, skills, and energy will Enrich or learn while allowing you to make the most of your abilities.

LPN
per diem flexible hours
CNA's
7:30-11:30am • 3-11pm
part time and per diem

FRONT DESK ATTENDANT
11pm-7pm
multitask position per diem

DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR
32 Hours • Full Time Benefits

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK
Flexible Schedule • Full Time

WAITSTAFF
Evening & weekend hours also Lunch Waitstaff
10:30-1:30 • per diem

We offer competitive compensation with full and part time benefit packages. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application. Our address is

The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA 01890

AA EEO M/F/D/V

SANBORN HOME CARE
A non-profit home care agency is hiring
HOME CARE ATTENDANTS
HHA's, CNA's, PCA's
FULL TIME RESIDENT COORDINATOR
will provide training for those interested in the field of home care.

- Wages \$10.00 to \$12.00 per hour
- Fully-paid individual health benefits
- Vacation and paid time off policy
- Set schedules and hours
- Limited or no travel
- All shifts available

Come grow with us.

Sanborn Home Care,
located at Peter Sanborn Place
50 Bay State Rd., Reading, MA

Please call us at 781-944-6262
or come by
or fax resume to 781-944-7043

HHA'S, PCA'S and HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Full Time and Part Time Positions Available

- Benefits package to include:**
- Competitive wages - with weekend differential
 - Bonus/incentive program
 - 401(k) retirement with matching
 - Free training/certification
- To be part of our Home Care Team call 781-643-9115 or stop by at:**
Metropolitan Home Health Services
378 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
or 655 Broadway Revere
Tuesday only
11 a.m.-1 p.m.

COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM!!

Longmeadow Place, a beautiful assisting living facility conveniently located on Mall Road, directly across from the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, is looking for dynamic, dedicated and dependable individuals for the following positions:

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full-Time, Part-Time (All Shifts Available)

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including 401K. Please feel free to stop by to fill out an application, or call for more information.

LP

LONGMEADOW PLACE
42 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803
(781) 270-9008

Stability!

Are you tired of always working short staffed with rental nursing staff? Consider joining our truly distinctive and stable organization. We've been well staffed and agency free for over 8 years.

RN / LPN

Now accepting applications for full and part time positions on our 7-3 / 3-11 shifts. Supportive training program for new grads. Non-corporate resident centered work environment. Outstanding wage and benefit package.

Interested candidates please contact or apply in person to:

Peg Archadiocono, RN, DNS

Bear Hill
REHABILITATION AND NURSING CENTER

11 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180
Phone: 781-438-8515 Fax: 781-279-4730
Email: peg@bearhills.com
"Where caring comes first"

GENERAL HELP

Ford

Full Time Mechanics Helper
Looking for motivated individual with basic automotive knowledge. Will work with auto technician repairing light trucks and automobiles. Possible future advancement with training. Please call/apply at the Service Department.

Full Time Service Advisor

Looking for an individual who possesses great communication skills, enjoys dealing with the public, and strives for customer satisfaction. Responsible for greeting customers and writing up repair orders. Some automotive experience necessary. Salary \$40-\$50K. Please call/apply at the Service Department.

Part Time Fast Lube Technician

Looking for a person to work on Saturdays from 8:00am-3:30pm in our Fast Lube Department. Should have basic automotive experience. Please call/apply with Bill Cerretani.

Sales Representatives

One of New England's largest car dealers is looking for Sales Representatives. No experience necessary. Unlimited earning potential. Base salary plus commission and demo. Every other Saturday off. Please apply in person at the showroom.

STONEHAM FORD

211 Main Street, Rte. 28, Stoneham, MA 02180

(781) 438-0490

We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.

G13-19

Service Person

No Experience Necessary

If you don't mind working mandatory overtime

- Over \$500.00 per week while training (one month)
- Over \$800.00 per week within three months

Apply at:

Metro Sewer Service
29 Cummings Pk Ste. 404
Woburn, MA 01801

Mon.-Fri 9-5

G12-18

CAMP COORDINATOR

We are seeking an experienced, enthusiastic and talented Camp Coordinator for our new Summer Day Camp. Should have experience in camps, child care or education field and staff supervision. Enjoy working with children in a creative fun environment and supervise a talented college student staff. Salary \$500/wk. Possible to be full year position.

To Apply:

Call: 781-935-3777

Or write to: Project Learn Summer Programs
Boys & Girls Club of Woburn
Charles Gardner Lane
Woburn, MA 01801

G31-13

MEDICAL

Physical Therapist

Excellent opportunity in pain center.
Available immediately.

Fax resume

781-662-4878

M13-19

Pediatric Medical Assistants

Part Time & Per-Diem positions available. Fast-paced Pediatric Office in Stoneham, seeks energetic & dependable MA's to join our team Mon.-Thurs. from 4pm-9pm. Per-diem for weekends & holidays. Experience would help but we'll train.

Call Delia for interview
781-438-7330

M13-19

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Our office has a unique opportunity for a Hygienist to join our team full or part time. Our state of the art office uses an intraoral camera, computer imaging, and digital x-ray. Why not work for the best? Visit our website: caselldental.com
Call 978-657-4550

Dental Hygienist

NO NIGHTS NO WEEKENDS
Established, congenial Melrose practice seeks experienced hygienist for 3 day week.
Call for details
(781)
665-1552

AmeriSource Corporation

WAREHOUSE

National distributor seeking full time order pickers for our 4:00pm-12:30am Sunday-Thursday shift. Wages are based upon experience. We offer an excellent benefit package. Please send resume to:
AmeriSource
P.O. Box B
Malden, MA 02148
ATTN: Rose
EO/M/F/D/V

G13-19

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

BUSINESS

CUSTOMER SERVICE ORDER ENTRY ADMINISTRATIVE

Join our fast growing Distribution Company

We are looking to hire people for our Order Entry & Customer Service departments. Computer experience and good customer service skills are required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Fax Resume to: 978-663-6333 Attn: Donna
or e-mail donna@winbrook.com

Winbrook
Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 66
BillERICA, MA 01866-0066

Winbrook

OFFICE MANAGER

Electrical contractor in Woburn has an immediate opening for a self motivated and detail oriented individual to manage office. Requires Microsoft Office and basic payroll and billing experience. Knowledge of construction a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Great benefits includes 401K and health insurance.

Call 781 933-9330
or fax resume to 781 933-9335
or email to:
jreed@publicelectric.com

Sales Coordinator

Excellent opportunity in stable company for skilled admin/secy. Talents necessary: presentations, s/s, travel arrangements, coordinate meetings, research projects. MS Office, e-mail, internet.

Call or send resume today!

Vantage Personnel
781-279-2500 Fax 978-535-6709
jobs@vantagepersonnel.com

GENERAL HELP

LENSCRAFTERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WITH OUR EARN-AS-YOU-LEARN PROGRAM

We are currently seeking Optical Laboratory Technicians both full-time and part-time to work in our in-house laboratory. We offer great benefits, 401K, opportunities for advancement, flexible hours, and much more. Come join the leader in the retail optical industry and see what working for a great company is all about.

Contact Brian at
781-229-0201 or stop in
at our store in the
Burlington Mall

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE

Weekdays 20-25 hours • Weekends 3 hours early am

Retirees and College Students
welcome. Golf Privileges.
Also need Assistant
Superintendent.

Call Dick at
978-314-9934

GENERAL HELP

TEST SITE ADMINISTRATOR

25-30 HOURS PER WEEK

Join the most acclaimed computer skills teaching organization in the Boston area. Manage our Prometric testing center in Woburn. Assist students taking their exams.

You should be able to communicate well, take and give directions accurately, work well with the public and our staff.

If you have a working knowledge of "Word", "Outlook", "Power Point" and "Excel", send a cover letter and resume to;

J. Wortzman,
Site Administrator
Advanced Centers
for Technology
and Training
400 Crown Colony Drive
Box 18
Quincy MA 02169

or email:
jwortzman@act.net

DRIVERS

Immediate openings!

Dynamex Courier in Woburn seeks experienced drivers with own vans or cars & good North Shore area knowledge for medical & other related deliveries. FT work avail. 24 hours 7 days. Scheduled work available. Good driving record a must.

781-932-1600

REGISTRAR

Full time position with local non-profit in Winchester. Responsibilities include extensive data entry, filing, and customer service. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid vacation and excellent benefits package. Please mail or fax resume to:

Boston Marathon Council,
Boy Scouts of America,
198 State St., Boston, MA 02109
or Fax #617-723-1779

BUSINESS

Experienced Office Worker

8:00 a.m. - 12 Noon

Local Woburn company seeking conscientious, dependable, energetic person to work in a fast paced construction company office. (Full time position).

Call 4-6 p.m. only

781-376-0580

LEGAL SECRETARY

Woburn branch of Boston law firm seeks a legal secretary with a minimum of 3 years experience with strong organizational, communication & computer skills.

Please fax or forward resume to:
Managing Partner,
Murtha Cullina Roche Carens & Degiacomo LLP,
600 Unicorn Park Drive,
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-933-1530

ROUTE SALES DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Numerous temp to hire positions open for route drivers and route sales reps. Drivers deliver vending machine products and collect monies. Route Sales Reps deliver the product, do product placement, and are responsible for new business development. These are established routes throughout New England. Must be able to start work at 4:00 a.m. All applicants must pass a controlled substance test prior to employment.

For more information, call Stephanie at:

781-438-3361

NEW BOSTON SELECT STAFFING

NEWPRO THE REPLACEMENT WINDOW PEOPLE OFFICE ASSISTANT

Ideal candidate is dependable and organized. Strong administrative background needed, with excellent communication and customer service skills. Attention to detail, ability to prioritize and good with numbers is a must. Full time, permanent position in Woburn. Excellent compensation and complete benefits package.

Call Human Resources for interview:

1-781-933-4100 or fax resume to 1-781-933-9626

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Great pay and
benefits.
Medical, dental,
paid vacations.

Call 978-658-8667
or apply in person.

223 Lowell St., Wilmington

CUSTODIAN

North Reading Public
Schools

Day and Evening Shift

Send letter of interest and description
of qualifications to:
Dr. David S. Troughton
Supt. of Schools
Sherman Rd., North Reading, MA 01864

TO PLACE YOUR JOB MART AD HERE AND GET THE HELP YOU NEED...

Call 933-3700
Daily Times Chronicle

DOCKWORKERS

NEMF, a major northeast regional LTL carrier, has positions available, on the 3rd shift, for full time inbound dock help at its North Reading terminal. Duties will include loading and unloading freight. Some heavy lifting involved. Forklift experience a plus. All interested candidates should apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm or call John McKenna at:

NEW ENGLAND
MOTOR FREIGHT
90 Concord Street
No. Reading, MA 01864
978-664-9555
www.nemf.com
EOE

Office Coordinator

For health
information company

FULL or
PART TIME

Ability to manage multiple assignments. Must be well organized. Knowledge of Word and Excel a plus. Good telephone skills.

Fax resumes to
781-942-3450
or mail to
P.O. Box 757
Reading, MA 01867
Attn:
Human Resources

BUSINESS

CHECK PROCESSING CLERK

6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
You will be working in a high check volume environment and will be primarily responsible for the daily preparation and balancing of our in clearing work, operating a high speed sorter, encoding, data entry and telephone contact with customers. Data entry and/or encoding experience is a must. Banking background would be a plus.

STATEMENT PRODUCTION CLERKS

Monday thru Friday 8:30am-5:00pm
Sunday thru Thursday 11pm-7am

The primary responsibility is processing checking account statements. This will involve verifying check volumes to statement listings, folding and stuffing statements, and operating the postage machine. You will also be operating the Pitney Bowes inserter equipment. Some lifting is involved.

Qualified applicants should direct their resume and salary requirements: Human Resources Manager, PO Box 2366, Woburn, MA 01888; fax: 781-937-9908; e-mail: jobs@mail.eascorp.org.

For information on this and other opportunities, visit us at www.eascorp.org.

EasCorp

What together we can do.

Secretary

The Internal Revenue Service is recruiting for a secretary in the Stoneham, Mass. office.

Hours are M-F, 8am-4:30pm.

This is a Career Conditional Appointment.

Starting salary \$24,609 per year.

Benefits include health and life insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave, retirement plan and Thrift Savings.

U.S. Citizenship required. EOE. Qualifications include One yr. of related experience or have successfully completed four years of education above high school & type 40wpm. Fingerprinting required as part of the pre-employment process.

You can apply on the line at www.usajobs.com by accessing announcement #106320 or if you do not have access, call 781-835-4079 or fax 781-835-4040.

GENERAL HELP



- Distribution Manager
- Distribution Supervisor
- Warehouse Support

KaBloom is the dominant flower retailer in the greater Boston area that is revolutionizing how fresh flowers are sold! As we continue our very aggressive expansion plan, we are looking for creative, customer-focused professionals with a strong work ethic.

We offer: Competitive Salaries, Stock Options, Medical Benefits, Dental Benefits, 401(k) Plan. Please fax your resume to 781-935-9410 or email to hr@kabloom.com or mail to 200 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. EOE

KaBloom

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DUNKIN' DONUTS™

WILMINGTON
Full-Time Counter Help
Early Risers
Plus Assistant Manager
Positions Available
ALL SHIFTS

Top wages, good benefits including medical.

Call Tom at 978-681-9667

Office Support/Courier

Professional engineering firm seeks an energetic, highly motivated and personable team player to support our busy staff with a variety of duties including deliveries, moving of heavy files and furniture, blueprint making, photocopying, filing, record keeping and other helpful office-related tasks. Must be an experienced Boston driver and have a valid driving license with a good record. Starting rate of \$11.00 per hour and excellent benefits package offered.

Please send resume with salary requirements to: Human Resources, Richard D. Kimball Company, Inc., 200 Brickstone Square, Andover, MA 01810-1488; fax: (978) 475-5768; e-mail: LMcGinley@RDKimball.com An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

www.rdkimball.com

HVAC Installation/Service

Full Time and Summer
Sullivan Mechanical

Call
781-944-1090

BUSINESS

We Sell Fun at NLG!

National Leisure Group (NLG), headquartered in Woburn, MA, is the hottest and best seller of vacation-packages and cruises on the web and in retail. Our current partners include: Expedia, Yahoo!, Vacation Outlet, GM Card & more! With new nationally recognized internet and retail brand programs coming aboard, we need you to drive and support our explosive growth!

Travel Sales Consultants

Receive incoming telephone calls and e-mail leads from customers from all over the country and service their leisure travel needs. Travel Consultants will quote prices and calculate costs accurately while maintaining the customer records and reservations on our in-house computer system. Windows-based computer experience and Internet aptitude is required. Compensation includes base plus commission with limitless earning potential. Paid training programs begin on July 2 and July 16, 2001.

Customer Service Representatives

As a Customer Service Representative, you will receive incoming telephone calls from clients who have made their vacation reservations with NLG. Provide them with answers to their questions and help them with any pre-travel changes or issues. Strong customer service, problem solving, verbal and written communication skills are necessary. Windows-based computer experience and Internet aptitude is required. Paid training program begins on July 16, 2001.

NLG is on the fast-track working towards our goal of becoming the world's leading provider of leisure travel direct to the consumer. If you are an ambitious, self-motivated individual interested in an exciting and rewarding career with an innovative, fun and fast paced company, we'd like to talk to you. For more information on the above positions, or to apply, please forward resumes to: National Leisure Group - Human Resources, 100 Sylvan Rd., Suite 600, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax: 617.587.6074, E-mail: NLGHR@nlg.com or call: 617.587.6364.

For more information about employment opportunities, visit:

www.nlg.com

Great pay, travel benefits, fun work environment,
and so much more!
OPPORTUNITIES ARE ENDLESS AT NLG!

NLG

NATIONAL LEISURE GROUP, INC.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

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For 30 years Val-Pak has been the smartest direct mail advertising product a customer can buy. Consider the exciting possibility of joining Cox Target Media/Val-Pak of Mass's sales force. We have career opportunities that enable you to maximize the potential of your successful sales experience and ability to work independently. We provide an outstanding paid training program. Attractive salary/commission program. Great bonuses. Benefits package with medical/dental, tuition reimbursement, 401(k). To pursue your interest, please contact us at:

Cox Target Media/
Val-Pak of Massachusetts
Attn: Linda Finn
Fax:
727-391-2710
E-mail:
recruiting@valpak.com
www.coxtarget.com
Drug-Free Workplace
EOE

B11-13

Receptionist/Office Support

Our professional engineering firm is seeking an organized, detail-oriented individual for a receptionist position. Hours are M-F, 10AM-5PM (some flexibility with schedule required). This qualified candidate will assist a busy staff with a variety of receptionist and office support duties including answering a multi-line phone system, typing, mailings, deliveries, photocopying, filing, blueprint making and other related tasks. Requires knowledge of MS Word™ and Excel™. Must have a valid driver's license in addition to an excellent driving record.

Please send resume with salary requirements to Human Resources, Richard D. Kimball Company, Inc., 200 Brickstone Square, Andover, MA 01810-1488; fax: 978-475-5768; or e-mail: LMcGinley@RDKimball.com EOE m/f/d/v

www.rdkimball.com

Office Position

Part Time

Immediate opening for self-starter to provide general office support, including answering phones, typing, filing, mailings, photocopying and faxing. Knowledge of MS Word preferred. 20-25 hours per week.

Please send resume to:

Urban Retail Properties Co.
296 Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA 01801
or fax to 781-935-1550

HELP WANTED OFFICE ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for office assistant. Responsibilities include answering telephone, general office duties, familiar with MSWord, basic computer knowledge, will train.

Call Cathy at
978-664-1622

GENERAL HELP

JANITORS

Cleaning service seeks experienced janitors part time, \$12 an hour. Opportunities for advancement for a qualified, motivated individual. Paid vacation & sick time. Good work environment.

Call Ron:
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Contact Michael
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Transporting people in sedans to hospitals and medical appointments. No lifting - everybody is able to walk. Full time and part time shifts. 10 am to 6 pm or 11 am to 7 pm. Must be over 21.

Call 800-845-6535

FULL TIME Customer Service

Seeking experienced Customer Service Specialist for a small, but busy office in Wilmington, MA. Must be detail oriented, have pleasant phone manner and knowledge of Microsoft Office. Please call Bill Fiske for interview

978-658-5290

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Permanent
Positions
Full or Part Time

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